

L. V. C. Opens 1944-45 Term September 14

Doctor Veh Addresses Faculty and Students

The Opening Exercises of the College were held in Engle Hall on Thursday morning, September 14, at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, presented the speaker, Dr. Raymond Veh, who delivered a very enlightening address on "Dilemmas and Challenges of Youth." The program also included special musical selections by Professor R. Porter Campbell on the organ and by Miss Elizabeth Travis at the piano.

This year the effects of a nation at war are still being felt keenly on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. In spite of a decrease in regular enrollment, Lebanon Valley was fortunate in receiving eighty-one new students of whom 76 are freshmen. Among these new students there is quite a variety of nationalities represented. Nikolai D. Dazlich, a junior, originally came from Yugoslavia and is a Greek Orthodox Priest. Kenjo Okeda is a representative of the Japanese nation and is a freshman at Lebanon Valley. Other new advanced students are: Dr. Thelma Mary Smith Armstrong, Marjorie Mary Nemes, Betty Schaffer, Mrs. Marion Lewis Sheridan and Raymond L. Culp.

Members of the freshman class are: Florence Elizabeth Barnhart, Vivian Joyce Beechey, Rena Mae Biely, Ruth Isabel Billow, Carolyn Boeddinghaus, Betty Eleanor Bush, Doris Helen Clements, Leon Albert DeWeis, Grace Amanda Dishong, John Whitman Dunham, Mary Jane Eckert, Vernon Merle Fickes, Sylvia Sue Fisher, Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Mary Elizabeth Frank, Elaine Louise Frock, Peter Gamber, Jr., Mary Kathleen Garis, Ruth Evelyn Gearhart, Neff Alving Grove, Mary Louise Grube, Dorothy Joline Hackman, Raymond Dale Heberlig, Nancy Elaine Heilman, Elizabeth Jane Horst, Doris Louise Hyman, Kenjo Okeda, Dorothy May Kauffman, Earl Fry Kauffman, Betty Arlene Keener, Ira Clayman, Barbara Ann Kilheffer, Keperling, Barbara Ann Kilheffer.

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Dorm Students Learn New Dining Hall Regulations

Due to the fact that the college dining hall is preparing meals on a war-time basis, the students are being asked to make arrangements with Mr. Herr concerning any guests that they might wish to bring with them into the dining hall. The cost of the meals is as follows: Breakfast—30c; lunch—40c; and dinner—60c. Naturally, meals cannot be served "gratis" to visitors on the campus, be they alumnae, relatives, or even faculty members. Therefore, if you are bringing an extra guest to lunch, dinner, or breakfast, kindly contact Mr. Herr previous to the meal and make arrangements with him for the payment of it.

Nick Dorazio Is Killed In Action

Faculty members and former fellow students were deeply grieved at the news of the death of Nicolas (Nick) Dorazio, '44, while serving as a gunner aboard a Flying Fortress in Italy.

Information first reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Dorazio, of Minersville, that their son, a Staff Sergeant in the Army Air Corps, was missing in action on June 4; later reports confirmed his death on that date.

Nick entered Lebanon Valley College in the fall of 1940, after graduating from Minersville High School where he starred in sports. On campus he continued his interest in athletics by playing varsity basketball under Coach Mike Intrieri and by serving two seasons for Coach Frock as star fullback on the Blue and White football squad. In February, 1943, he left college for the army, in company with the first large group of reservists called from Lebanon Valley.

Sergeant Dorazio would have been
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Community Concert Association Begins Eleventh Season

With the announcement of its new program, the Community Concert Association of Lebanon begins its eleventh season of bringing real enjoyment to music lovers in this region.

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra with Vlatimir Glaschmann as guest conductor, and the Don Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Nicholas Kestrokoff, have already been scheduled. The remaining concerts are pending, and the arrangements for them will be completed next week.

Last fall the demand for tickets was much greater than the seating capacity of the auditorium. Consequently many people, including some Lebanon Valley students, were disappointed. Miss Mary Gillespie is supervising the sale of tickets on campus this year so that all College students who wish to attend the concerts may be assured of their admittance.

This Could Happen to You!

With Dr. Donald John Cowling we inaugurate a series of articles on a few of LV's famous alumni.

Dr. Cowling is the progressive president of a progressive college. His school is Carleton, the Swarthmore of the west, located in Minnesota and rated one of the best educational institutions in the country. In his thirty odd years, as president, Dr. Cowling has increased its wealth to an endowment of eight million dollars, innovated the idea of a biography department, established an excellent astronomy department with an observatory on the campus, as well as a famed department of international re-

Campus Murder Terrifies Freshmen As Jilted Fiancee Shoots Rival



Barbara Kolb

... beautiful coed central figure of campus tragedy

Improvised Jury Renders Decision

A beautiful young woman, pawn between the brute instincts of two hot-headed youths; three shots in the night that claimed one life and wrecked two more; a nerve-raveling chain of events which left the freshman class uncertain about the moral value of higher learning—these were the elements of the unprecedented tragedy which rocked the campus of L. V. C. on the night of Thursday, September 22.

As was pointed out by faculty and students who testified at the dramatic trial of Dale Beittel, youthful ministerial student turned murderer, the only explanation for the appalling disaster to young lives was the age-old bane of jealousy. A hopeless prisoner of his own rage when his fiancee, Barbara Kolb, transferred her affections to another pre-ministerial student, Arthur Stambach, young Beittel was unable to restrain himself, first—from displaying his passion in violent attacks on Stambach, and finally—from taking the last brutal step toward permanently eradicating his rival.

The clouds of the coming storm, undreamed of by even the most pessimistic members of the student body, began to gather during the festivities of Freshman Week. At the freshman party on the night of Friday, September 15, the campus' most idyllic romance went up in smoke as Barbara ran sobbing from the "Y" room, followed by her distraught fiancee. On the following day she appeared in the protective company of Stambach, while Beittel glowered darkly.

The first blows were struck at the Saturday night dance in the gym, when a short brawl between the rivals, incited by Beittel, had to be broken up by several boys and the apologetic faculty chaperones.

The faculty grew even more apologetic when Monday brought a fight in front of North Hall, and Tuesday, a similar fracas in the Pennway, where Dale demanded the return of his engagement ring and deposited a neat "shiner" on Stambach. Freshmen were admonished not to write home about the regrettable happenings, and assured that steps would be taken to straighten out the matter in the near future.

Meanwhile the affair had produced a cleft in student opinion which threatened to disrupt harmonious living in every dormitory. There were those who sympathized with Barbara and, like her roommate, Nancy Saurman, rallied around to console her when in the course of a bout she received shaking or blows at the hand of her vengeful lover.

There were those who were of the opinion—and who stated it in no uncertain terms—that any girl who would play up to Art while Dale was in his dangerously unpredictable

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Mrs. Page Becomes New College Nurse

A new personality on campus this year is the college nurse, Mrs. Page, who, prior to her acceptance of the nursing position at L. V., was a private nurse in the Doctors Hospital of New York City. Mrs. Page is now on duty and resides in the college infirmary on Sheridan Avenue.

A graduate of Croze Hospital, Chester, Pa., Mrs. Page has studied in both Kutztown State Teachers College and Columbia University. In addition to this, she has served in hospitals in New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

Our nurse has announced that the infirmary will be open the following week-day hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—10 o'clock to 11; Tuesday and Friday—5 o'clock to 6; and Saturday and Sunday—1 o'clock to 2.

Dr. V. Earl Light Chosen For Honors By National Society

Dr. V. Earl Light, Biology professor of Lebanon Valley College, recently returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where he had the honor of attending a nationally represented meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Light represented the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in which organization he serves as Secretary-Treasurer.

In Cleveland, Dr. Light was elected Secretary of the Academy Conference, which was made up of all the Academies in the United States. He also served on the Council Board of the American Association for the Advancement of Science whose purpose it was to plan the policy and attend to other particulars of the organization's meetings.

Attending the Conference were 970 Scientists, which total is but two-thirds of the usual number present at the meetings in normal times.

Most of his time at the Conference, Dr. Light spent in attending important meetings, hearing lectures, and seeing motion pictures concerning Botany, Zoology and Biology in general. The remainder of the time he spent in looking for a room in that crowded city, and concluding his search at a friend's home.

Send a "LA VIE"
to
a Serviceman

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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•Old Spirit Reigns

Lebanon Valley College has taken another step forward—a successful step into the 1944-45 term. Those of us who are making a return trip to the campus are happy to see such an enthusiastic class of frosh cooperating with the plans and fulfilling the hopes of all who have come to make this year The Year in the memory of our college days. There has been a revival of the spirit that used to prevail back in the old days when snake dances down Maple Street were regular weekly occurrences and bonfires in memory of Albright defeats were annual affairs. But this time the spirit has been caught up in little things that happen every day—the spirit that makes hiking to the Waterworks seem all right in spite of blisters and parched throats—that makes a murder fun even for the suckers—and creates a desire to join together Sunday evening singing hymns.

Naturally, we wish that many more could be here with us—many who had at one time hoped to complete four years of college work on this campus; but in their absence we must continue to keep “the Valley” the place they have dreamed it to be with the necessary changes designed to meet the demands of a world at war. Some day they will be coming back, and they will want to find it the way they left it. They will be eager to grasp again even a small fragment of that spirit that they remembered when they were here.

We have caught that spirit again—in a slightly different form, but just as deep and just as meaningful as ever before. Let us keep it throughout every day of this year—that it may help us make the most of the great treasure granted to us all—one year in the peace of Lebanon Valley Campus.

•How To Spend Money

With this first issue of LA VIE the staff wishes to suggest to every member of the student body a worthwhile and completely painless way of spending money.

The procedure is really very simple—simply select from the large number of men and women who have left our campus for the armed forces, one or two who you think would appreciate a bi-monthly reminder of the fun and flurry that is Lebanon Valley. Then purchase for each service man or woman you select, a year's subscription (one dollar) to LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, and rest assured that nothing short of your own presence would do more for military morale.

•Or Would You Rather Write Fiction?

Would you like to see how this paper is put together (that is, if you can stand a shock)? Have you ever had any desire to scout around listening to other people's conversations and yet feel that the whole thing was actually on the up and up? And—this is the sixty-four dollar question—do you type?

If you have been able to answer any of these little brain teasers, we would like to tell you that LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is looking for you—but definitely. Not that we don't have a very capable and well manned staff, but we would like to have a few more “suckers for punishment” join in with us for the fun. Give your name to any one of the editors (we have more of them than anything else) and you will soon be starting your sparkling career as a cub reporter on the LA VIE. We're looking for you!

Freshman Week

Freshman Week, which extended from September 11 to 16, was sponsored this year, as usual, by the Christian organizations of the college. Members of the Y cabinet and their fellow workers met the incoming freshmen, guided them about campus, and were responsible for their entertainment.

Taking the week day by day, it is easily seen why most frosh were “worn out” by the time Saturday rolled around.

Monday morning was occupied by matriculation, physical examinations, the arrangement of rooms, and other details, while Monday afternoon President Lynch, Dean Stonecipher, and Miss Gillespie presented lectures to the new students. That evening an informal dinner, attended by the faculty and their wives, was held in North Hall, followed by a reception in the College Church.

Bright and early Tuesday morning, the frosh were given psychological and personality tests, and that afternoon Miss Myers spoke on the use of the library. Rain cancelled the planned evening activities, but an informal get-together, ended by hot chocolate and cookies, was a great success.

Wednesday the freshmen discovered what passes for humor on Lebanon Valley campus at a reception held in Kalo Hall. A skit called “Fashion is Corn,” was presented, the “Cheese-cake” being furnished by the former members of the Men's Dorm play.

The week was rounded out by a party on Friday night in the Y-room of the Men's Dorm, and, for those frosh who could still stand, a dance Saturday evening in the gym.

BACKSTAGE—Thursday Night. There was that telephone call to the North Hall freshmen that nearly ruined the plans. Mary Jane Brown did a little private sleuthing and got results, too. . . .

Noisy members of Annville's high school set could tell of three North Hall juniors who chased about the campus trying to quiet them. . . . The tension of the week was too much for Babs Kilheffer—only the murder interrupted her flight home, and her voice still squeaks. . . . Those were real tears Connie and Doris H. shed to convince the frosh who didn't know. . . .

ON THE SIDE. Nelle Walter's jar of French cream makes a hit with everyone but the wary; it pops. . . . Wieland was a bit confused by a typographical error on the announcement of the Glee Club personnel—she thought there might be a freshman named Welland. . . . Those Cully, Gooden, Raab cross-country journeys on Saturday via the thumb sound interesting; they must have some trade secrets. . . . Marge Nemes got her long-awaited call from a medico in Bethlehem. . . . We wonder how a certain senior man (oh, all right—Schindel) takes care of so many women. And two day-students in one night. Tch, tch. . . . Betty Butt's voice has returned to normal levels after spending Friday in the bass register. . . . There's a ring bothering Heckman and a girl bothering Carolyn—a shame they can't get things all straightened out. . . . Could be the Seidel-Dunham-McDonald-Eckert quadrangle should be straightened out too; perhaps this week-end will do it. . . . Nothing seems to be bothering Rutherford, though, or should we say something? . . . The day-student room has a new pin-up man—Lorna Schmittel is showing pictures of that handsome husband of her's. . . . Dr. Derickson's challenge has been answered. Room 38, S. Hall, is now sporting an herbarium. . . .

Would you like to blackmail your friends? Just hand the Info to any member of the LA VIE staff—and this is legit!

Accomplishment

My heart leaps up when I behold
A Freshman at the door,
Three years I have walked in behind—
Now I walk in before.

—A Senior (who else?)

Post Exchange

To the Women Day Students.
Hi Gang:

I received a letter from Jean Bedger at mail call tonight and she told me all about college starting off with a bang, plus some more green freshmen. That's exactly what I felt like when I arrived here over three weeks ago. Over sixteen hundred of us came in about 6:00 o'clock at night, just in time for mess. Then we were given our rooms. We live in very modern apartment buildings about six blocks from the campus. There are ten girls in my apartment and we have a grand time. The girls are from Maine, Ohio, Mass., Penna. and Kentucky. We're all in the “singing platoon” and will sing on radio programs and Variety Shows while here.

There are eighty girls in our platoon and two hundred and forty in our company. We were awarded the Navy “E” pennant for excellence in our drill, inspections, and general behavior—it's quite an honor because we are the junior color squad at regimental drill. That is a sight I wish all of you could see. About five thousand Waves passing in review is quite a thrilling sight.

Life here is just like college; in fact, we have regular classes every day. Except, when you're cramming for German or History, I'm struggling with insignia recognition, military organization or knowing just what to do and what not to do in the Navy. There are still the lectures and the note-taking. Movies help to break the routine, as well as other types of visual education.

Our facilities here for recreation are wonderful. There are seven huge gyms—each of them would make ours at LV look like a drop in the bucket. Three of them can take care of three basketball games at a time in each one of them. The swimming pool is neat. I've been in several times. There are about fifteen tennis courts here too.

Miss Henderson would be in her glory. How are prospects for the hockey team? Get in there and fight, you kids.

I'm in the “singing platoon” and we are rehearsing for a show on Monday night. The man who arranged music for Glenn Miller's “Modernaires,” Ray Charles, does our arrangements. He was at rehearsal yesterday and gave us a few pointers on the interpretation of “Together.” It's a solid arrangement—you can hear us sing it if you listen to the “Navy Bulletin Board” on September twenty-third, Saturday, over WOR at 1:00 o'clock. We'll do several numbers. Don't forget to listen in. First time for Hartz on a nation-wide network—and probably the last time.

I'll probably go to a special training school after Hunter. My first choice is aviation gunnery instructor and the school is at Pensacola, Florida. My second choice is Hospital Corps, then storekeeper, and plotter at an information center. I've had several interviews with personnel specialists, but don't know my definite job as yet. We receive our billets just a few days before leaving.

We really have good meals—only three times for Navy beans, so far. As you can guess, I get my share. There is plenty of milk, and the pastry is delicious because the cooks' and bakers' school is here.

It's time for a section meeting now, so I'd better go down to the platoon room.

Hope you all will write to me and let me know all the news from LVC in one big long letter. How about it?

Love n' stuff.

HELEN.

Helen Hartz, A.S.
Reg. 40. Building M, 3H
U.S.N.T.S. (W.R.)
Bronx
N. Y. 63
N. Y.

Inside Stuff

Our Weekly Meditation

“Faith is the substance of things hoped for—the essence of things not seen.”—Hebrews 11:1.

We have been told and retold thru the past months that we of the younger generation are to be pitied, for we are facing the darkest days that history has known. It is true that we have many problems before us that seem mountainous now, that disappointments and heart-aches cannot escape being ours when word is received that another classmate or relative has been listed as Missing in Action. And it is hard for us to keep from being bitter and pessimistic when plans once made must be canceled or discarded.

But have we forgotten a little band of young men who banded together nearly two thousand years ago to study life with a humble Teacher and then went separately into an unfriendly world to share their experiences with those who had seen no vision? Many were the trials and the blows that they received, but never did they lose sight of a greater thing, nor the hope for a better world. So undaunted were they that one whom they influenced later wrote these words of encouragement: “Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the essence of things unseen.”

We are here at the Valley to study life also, and, like that band of young men, we are preparing to set forth into a world that will bring us even more unhappiness than we have known thus far. Let us never forget that faith through this year and every year, for it will make life beautiful and greatly worth the living.

Tentative Schedule for Coming Weekends

September 29—Husking Bee.
September 30—Negro Spiritual Song-fest and Party.

October 6—Hay Ride.
October 7—Symphony Record Recital.
October 13—Clio Session.

October 14—Party sponsored by one of the dorms.

NOTE—These plans are tentative—but at least you can see why we want you dorm students to stick around over the weekends and day students to come back for the big affairs.

W. A. A. Cabinet Plans Year

Recognizing the need for well-planned sports activity, the Cabinet of the Women's Athletic Association met recently to discuss the program for their current season. Under the able direction of Miss Esther Henderson, adviser, the organization anticipates a full season in the field of sport and recreation.

This year the initial W. A. A. hike, in honor of the Freshmen, will take the form of a Vagabond Tramp, scheduled Thursday, October 19. The Freshmen will be guests of the W. A. A., while the upperclassmen will act as hostesses.

Leaders in the various sports and the officers of the organization were designated last spring at the initiation hike. Joanne Bittner was elected President; Jeanne Waller, Vice President; Eleanor Hershey, Secretary; and Elizabeth Bowman, Treasurer. Sports leaders are: Tennis, Jean Bedger; hockey, Martha Ross; basketball, Mary Jane Wieland; archery, Clare Schaeffer; baseball, Catherine Yeager; and hiking, Madelyn Quickel. Eleanor Frezeman is in charge of the art angles, and Nora Mae Goodman, of miscellaneous activities.

Tennis leader, Jean Bedger, has announced a fall tournament being arranged for all those interested. Anyone is eligible to enter. A beginners class will also be conducted by Miss Bedger.

Archery, basketball, and baseball will be provided for in their respective seasons.

Y Organizes For Campus Work

During these past initiatory days at L. V. C. it has been noticed that the Y has found its place on campus and has responded to the call "with great gusto." This year the Y. W. C. A. is working jointly with a committee elected by the men consisting of Dale Beittel, Chairman, Richard Seidel, Stephen Raby, Arthur Stambach, William Schindel, John Dunham, and Richard Cover under the single name of the "Y." Plans are being made at the present time for a combination of organizations at semesters when the two groups will merge into one and assume the name of the Christian Association on campus.

In order that the students might feel that they are truly a part of the Y which they automatically join as freshmen, it has been decided that regular monthly meetings are to be held the third Wednesday of every month after the regular Quiet Hour service in North Hall Parlor. The purpose of these meetings will be to acquaint everyone with the work of the cabinets and to secure new ideas and leaders for the activities that this organization sponsors.

LA VIE Adds Reporters

Two new reporters have been added to the news staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. They are George Bickel and Richard Cover who will serve as cub reporters for a probation period after which, upon meeting the proper approval, they will be added to the staff.

Did You Get Your Quittie?

Do you happen to be one of those unfortunate people who has not as yet received his *Quittie*? Or do you know of someone not at school this year who has failed to find his copy lurking in the post man's bag? If so, the remnants of the '45 staff would appreciate your contacting them as soon as possible in the LA VIE office. The books are waiting for you—all you have to do is take one and sign your name on the paper provided for that purpose. It is, of course, regrettable that all the *Quitties* were not distributed before this time, but circumstances have been beyond our control. Furthermore, if you should be able to help deliver any of these to students from your home town, your efforts would be more than appreciated.

The suggestion has been made that you get a *Quittie* to send to some of the fellows for Christmas presents; since the theme of the book has been built around L. V.'s servicemen, and also since it was dedicated to them, what could be more appropriate than a copy of the book to be opened December 25th?

Green Blotter Club Calls for Manuscripts

The Green Blotter Club held a short organization meeting Thursday, September 28, at 1:00 P. M., in Room 5. Plans were made for the coming year concerning a regular meeting night as well as projects to be undertaken throughout the winter. Manuscripts will be accepted by Head Secp Marjorie Frantz any time from this date forward. A deadline date will appear on the bulletin board in the near future. Manuscripts may be of any literary form: poetry, sketches, essay, short story or drama. Vacancies exist as follows: two seniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen.

Miss Henderson Sets Forth Supper Hike Regulations

Miss Henderson wishes the announcement to be made that in the future all organizations requiring food at any time for picnics or hikes should see Mr. Esbenschade one week in advance of the date planned. After acquiring this permission the next step will be to see Mr. Edward Loose, cook, about the further details.

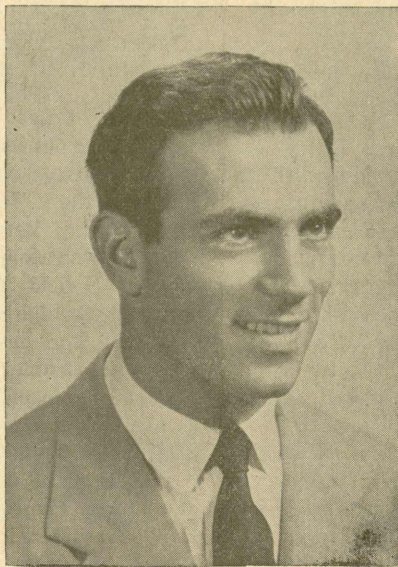
Clio and Delphian Prepare Activities

As a part of rushing season, our two women's literary societies have planned various teas, hikes, and other activities aimed at helping the freshmen choose between them.

Delphian begins the parade with a hike for October 5th, under the supervision of Catherine Yeager. The next event will be a tea on October 24th with Lizette Fisher as general chairman and Berenice Corbalis as program director. Finally, Delphian will be the hostess at a party scheduled for Friday, October 20.

Clonian activities include a tea planned by Nancy Sattazahn, Barbara Kolb, and Maeredith Houser, and a Friday, October 13th, party with Johann Klick, Marian Himmelberger, Christine Mumma, and Janice Stahl as chairmen.

The first joint session will be held October 21.



Nicholas Dorazio
Killed In Action

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty-three years old on Wednesday of next week. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Dominic, in the Navy, a brother, Sandy, and a sister, Carolyn, at home.

Dr. Andrew Bender Recipient of Unusual Offer

A member of the faculty, Dr. Andrew Bender, professor of Chemistry, recently received an interesting offer from overseas. He was asked by Limestone Associated Products Corporation to formulate plans for a Limestone Plant in Bombay, India.

Dr. Bender stated that the plans include provisions for an ideal chemical laboratory. The laboratory will be equipped with the best American laboratory equipment available.

Day Students Elect New Year's Officers

WOMEN'S DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

The Women Day Students have elected the officers for the executive board. They are as follows: Johann Klick, President; Gilda Tulli, Vice President; Clare Schaeffer, Secretary; Joanne Bittner, Treasurer. The other members of the board are Patricia Bartels, Nancy Johns and Jean Bedger.

MEN'S DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

The Men's Day Student Council elected the following officers for the year 1944-45. President—Charles Parmer; Vice President—Richard Zerbe; Secretary-Treasurer—Russell Gingrich; and Student—Faculty Representative—David Sheetz.

The council has not yet made any definite plans. However, two meetings were held for the purpose of "educating" the Freshmen.

Botany Class Adopts

The Botany Class of Lebanon Valley College is guilty of a very serious misdemeanor. Into its possession last Saturday came one of God's most innocent creatures, a frog, a little frog. The members of the class looked about them in the wood for a container to house their new find, and the only thing they could discover was an empty beer bottle. Heedless of the frog's moral standards or of its membership in the W. C. T. U., they placed the animal within the bottle, and so conveyed it back to campus.

'46 "Quittie" Staff Holds Meeting for Organization

Plans for the 1946 *Quittie* are now underway. Some of the initial work on the annual was accomplished this summer, and upon the advent of the new semester the whole staff assembled to discuss and vote on further business. Decisions concerning business bids and contracts were completed at a meeting on Tuesday, September 26.

The *Quittie* Staff as appointed by the Co-editors, Eleanor Frezeman and Christine Mumma, and the Business Editor, Clare Schaeffer, is as follows:

Business — Marian Himmelberger and Catherine Yeager. Literary Editors—Nancy Sattazahn, Erma Loy, Frances Workman, Elizabeth Reiff and Phyllis Snyder.

Sports—Joanne Bittner, editor; Jacqueline McDonald and Mary Jane Wieland; Organizations — Elizabeth Bowman; Conservatory Editor—Ruth Karre.

Art Editor—Edith Kreiser; Typist—Jeanne Thrush.

Wenger Substitutes for Dr. Wallace's Watch

It is with regret that LA VIE announces that Dr. Wallace's watch has stopped running. The valiant instrument, however, put up quite a fight before it stopped, short, never to go again—first the hour hand hushed its ticking and then a few days later the minute hand, weary of making its rounds alone, refused to function. Dr. Wallace, not to be defeated by this mere machine in his search for the right time, put this request quite seriously to a member of an 8 o'clock class, "Mr. Wenger, will you please note the time, and exactly at 12 minutes of 9, will you rise and remain standing until I dismiss the class? Thank you."

(Continued from Page 1)

win their wings while continuing their education. He was also promised an airport near the campus.

Dr. Cowling was born in 1880 in Trevalga, Cornwall, England, and was brought to America by his parents, Reverend and Mrs. Cowling, in 1882. He received his A.B. from Lebanon Valley in 1902 and went on to get another degree from Yale in 1903. He continued with an A.M., B.D., and Ph.D., all from the latter institution. After receiving many honorary degrees from other colleges and universities, he was accorded an LL.D. by his alma mater in 1933.

He was Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Biblical Literature and then full Professor of Philosophy at Baker University. Since 1909 he has been president of Carleton College. His activities, listed in Who's Who, cover half a column.

This is the story of a man who spent four years on our college campus. This could happen to you!

Hockey Feature Women's Sports

The crisp weather last week saw hockey enthusiasts new and old on LVC's hockey field going through the usual initial workouts. With a turnout of almost fifty girls, Coach Henderson expressed hopes for an unusual season.

An interesting and challenging schedule has been arranged. The opening "bully" will take place on unfamiliar soil, at Shippensburg's Homecoming the twenty-first of October. This tussel is viewed with much expectancy, for they are the Lebanon Valley Honor Squad's toughest rivals of seven years' standing. The second game between the two schools will take place October twenty-eighth, LVC's Homecoming date.

Games are also being scheduled with Albright and Susquehanna. The Freshman schedule will consist of pending games with Myerstown High School, Linden Hall and Penn Hall.

Viola Shettel Enrolls At Hendrix

Viola Shettel, daughter of Dr. Paul O. Shettel, professor of Philosophy and Religion, who has been granted leave of absence, has enrolled for a semester at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas. She was a student at L. V. for two years, but has gone south to be with her family.

Dr. Spessard, the Biology Professor at Hendrix, wrote L. V. C.'s Alma Mater. While Miss Shettel was registering at Hendrix, she heard someone behind her humming the Alma Mater. Upon turning around she was confronted by Dr. Spessard, who introduced himself and told her the story of our Alma Mater's origin. Max Lehman, L. V. C. graduate, wrote the words and Dr. Spessard wrote the music.

Dr. Stokes Plans Extension Courses

Doctor Milton L. Stokes, director of extension activities for Lebanon Valley College, has announced that evening classes will be held this year at Annville and also in Harrisburg. Classes in Annville will be run Thursday and Friday evenings, beginning September 29. The Harrisburg branch will open September 25 with courses scheduled for four evenings of the week.

An idea of the extent of Lebanon Valley's activities in helping those who can not attend college full time may be gained by a look at the list of courses offered in extension work. Evening classes include the following subjects: Algebra, Bible, Chemistry, History of England, Biology, Economics, History of Education, Calculus, English Composition, Ethics, Economics, Nineteenth Century Prose, Psychology, Elementary Spanish, Visual Education, U. S. History, Pennsylvania History, and Educational Tests and Measurements.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Annville, Pa.

I have enclosed \$1.00 for a one-year subscription to the La Vie Collegienne.

Name

Address

City State

Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

mood, was a little snake. In the course of the contention, two pairs of North Hall roommates, Yvonne Raab and Marjorie Frantz, and Sarah Koury and Ruth Karre, came to the parting of the ways in a violent discussion in the dormitory, for which they were sentenced to four days' suspension from school, effective Friday. For disorderly conduct unbecoming to a Jiggerboard member, Marjorie was dismissed in disgrace from that body.

"North Hall is like a tomb," a depressed freshman was heard to remark.

Dinner on Wednesday night was marked—and marred—by the climactic fight of the series, a violent attack on Stambach by a wild-eyed, unkempt maniac very different from the neat, personable Dale Beittel of a week before. There were fearful exits from the partly-wrecked dining hall by Barbara, her entourage of sympathizers, and the four senior girls involved in the suspension. A pall of shocked silence hung over the tables. Even the freshmen lost their appetites.

Like a last warning clap of thunder before the fury of the storm is released or passes over, there was another violent encounter in front of the chapel following the Thursday morning service. Fifteen minutes later a notice appeared on the bulletin board to the effect that Dale Beittel and all his possessions were to be off the campus by midnight. There were mingled sighs of sorrow and relief, but argument continued to run high.

"If it weren't for all this happening, Lebanon Valley would have been perfect," a depressed freshman was heard to remark.

Contenders had a chance to express their sympathies during lunch, when Bill Schindel tearfully explained that a petition signed by the majority of the student body could revoke the faculty decision, and made a heart-rending plea that Dale be given one more chance. Petitions were circulated, and signed or rejected with much discussion.

On Thursday afternoon a thunderstorm helped bring the campus to a fever pitch of uneasy expectancy. In South Hall, however, plans for the annual freshman initiation went forward just the same. A hall meeting was scheduled for 10 o'clock in North Hall.

Night on the sodden campus arrived cold and clear. At 9:30 P. M. the tense, funeral atmosphere of North Hall was broken by piercing screams as Yvonne Raab burst into the dorm, collapsed on the nearest bed and hysterically sobbed that Dale was intoxicated and at large on the campus with a gun. The hall meeting, staged as scheduled at 10 o'clock, had barely begun its proceedings when bedlam struck.

At exactly three minutes after ten, three shots rang out over the campus, striking violent terror into the hearts of all who heard their sharp reports. All North Hall guessed what had happened even before it streamed out onto the campus to find the still form of Art lying in a heap on the grass, a dark stain growing over his heart.

Meanwhile freshman initiation at South Hall had been interrupted by the dramatic entrance of Fifi Fisher, who screamed the dreadful news just

before falling in a dead faint. Incidentally, all unknown to the rest of the students and to each other, both Fifi and Marjorie Frantz had been cherishing secret affections for young Beittel. Both were near-prostrated by grief at the unexpected turn of events.

The alarm was sounded in West Hall by Gladys Flinchbaugh and Jean Kauffman. Residents of the men's dorm, who needed no further summons than the shots, were organized in short order into posses to track down the murderer, who was rumored to be at large in various parts of the campus and Annville. The scream of an ambulance reminded all that Art's shattered body was speeding to the Lebanon hospital.

Amid the screams and sobs of terrified upperclassmen and disillusioned freshmen, events moved swiftly. Soon the entire student body and many citizens of Annville were assembled in a moaning mass in the Kalo hall of the conservatory, while a half dozen strong boys attempted to hold down the captured culprit in the center of the room.

"I want to go home," a depressed freshman was heard to remark.

Squire Witmyer, of Annville, presided at the trial as a succession of distraught witnesses, judiciously selected from among both faculty and students, paraded before an improvised bar of justice to give their quavering testimony.

An outstanding witness was Evelyn Zeigler, who tearfully ascended the stand becomingly attired in pajamas, trench-coat and hair curlers. Miss Zeigler, as well as numerous other young ladies present at the proceedings, had quite evidently been interrupted in the midst of her evening toilet, for her makeup was removed from only one half of her face.

The testimony of Sam Rutherford, of Harrisburg, to the effect that the "real Dale Beittel" was not embodied in the raving maniac in the center of the floor, brought forth a roar of animal rage from the latter. "You keep my father out of this!" he growled in answer to young Rutherford's complimentary statement about the Beittel family.

In the midst of the testimony, Bill Schindel entered with a look of bottomless woe to state in a passionless voice as he faced his former friend: "Art died. You killed him, Dale." A dead weight of horror settled on Kalo hall.

It was hot-headed Joe Kania, his former respect and admiration of Dale completely wiped out by the evening's brutal proceedings, who first sounded the clarion call of, "Lynch him! Lynch him!"

Taken up by voices in every corner of the room, the cry swelled to a vengeful roar, drowning out the restraining pleas of certain freshmen who thought lynching a too violent or too sudden death.

There was a sudden disturbance from the region of the prisoner, and all eyes turned to see what fresh outbreak the red-faced maniac was making.

Out of the struggle rose Arthur Stambach, to slap Dale on the back in fraternal pride at a job well done. Sobs and screams of upperclassmen turned to shouts of laughter as eyes were turned with one accord on the freshmen distributed throughout the room in various attitudes of swooning and prayer.

That was the unprecedented (except for the past 27 years) 1944 freshman initiation.

"Gosh, isn't life wonderful?" a beaming freshman was heard to sigh.

Conserv Welcomes Faculty Member

President Clyde A. Lynch, of Lebanon Valley College, has announced the appointment of Miss Louise Bernat as Professor of Piano in the L. V. C. Conservatory of Music. Miss Bernat attended the Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis, and held a fellowship at the Julliard Graduate School in New York City. She has also studied under Bomar Cramer, Rudolph Ganz and Olga Samaroff-Stokowski.

Before coming to Lebanon Valley, Miss Bernat was teacher of piano at Foxcraft School, Middleburg, Virginia. She has given piano recitals in many states. Miss Bernat is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

She listed travel books and people among her bobbies, with radio soap operas as her pet peeve. Cary Grant is her movie idol—(we have a lot in common!) She thought "Oklahoma" was wonderful. (Lucky lady, how did you get a ticket?) Bach, Brahms and Debussy are her favorite classical composers, and Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and Gershwin running close as popular writers. Our favorite story about her is this: When taking lessons from Madame Stokowski in New York, she sat on the New York telephone directory which was the correct level to play. That's what we'd call sitting on top of the world!

Miss Bernat says this is a friendly college with friendly people. Thank you kindly, and we think you're pretty nice, too!

Opening Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

Joyce Marian Kline, Henry Ellis Kreider, Phyllis Elpis Lambros, Joanna Rae Lawhead, Marguerite Dorothy Leo, Myrle Kathryn Light, Mary Helen Long, Pearl Suvilla Miller, Charlotte Jean Myers, Mildred Arlene Neff, Constance Veronica Nester, Doris Lee Newman, Ella Kathryn Rhoads, Jane Ruth, Samuel James Rutherford, Martha Joyce Schmidt, Mrs. Lorna Eutzy Schmitt, Robert Lyman Seibert, Thelma Mae Sharp, Ira James Shenk, Iris Opal Shumate, Corinne Cecilia Smith, Robert Joseph Sourbier, Maryruth Stahl, Marjorie Mae Stanton, Dorothy Louise Strassburger, Frank Edwin Ulrich, Virginia Mae Vought, Nellie Marilyn Walter, Patricia Jean Webster, Miriam Rebecca Wehry, Ruth Eleanor Whitman, Betty Arlene Winklebleck, Irene May Withers, Kathryn Mae Zehner, Evelyn Elizabeth Zeigler, Harold Edwin Zeigler, Sara Anne Zellers, Joseph Thomas Zengerle, Rhoda Mae Ziegler, Thelma Fay Zimmerman.

THOSE WAVES SURE GET AROUND, DON'T THEY?

I'LL SAY! PEGGY'S BEEN TO TRAINING SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK AND OKLAHOMA AND NOW SHE'S ON DUTY IN FLORIDA

JOIN THE WAVE

WAVES are sent first to New York for recruit training. Many receive advanced training in specialized work at other schools.

Let's Enter Chapel With Reverence

There has been set aside for us a short period of every day in the week to be used for the purpose of worship. We call it Chapel. Some of us are prone to find fault with spending the fifteen minutes in quiet meditation and thought, but many of us are anxious to make it a service that is meaningful and helpful in obtaining spiritual "groundwork" for the day ahead.

During the past two weeks our entrance into Chapel has been far removed from our entrance into our own churches, and yet we are coming into a place of worship in an attempt to find God. We scurry into our seats at the last minute or else come early to hold a bull session concerning a late assignment. In either case we are hardly in the mood for the kind of thing that we would like to be.

Since the Chapel period is so short, and there is so little time to readjust ourselves after we do arrive, could we not try to come more reverently than heretofore—without any commotion or unnecessary conversation after we enter the door? Let's try it, anyway.

Keep Writing to Those In Service

If you happen to know of any fellows who have been here to L. V. and who are looking for news about the place—news that might not appear in the paper, we mean—why don't you buckle down and set a regular time to write to him? There are so many ex-students from this campus who are eager to hear about the little personal touches that make this college dear to them, and they are waiting to have the girl who sat next to them in Dr. Struble's Freshman English Class write and tell them all about everything.

Letter writing actually takes such a little part of the daily schedule in comparison with the amount of good that it is able to do. Furthermore, LA VIE is anxious to weep printing letters that you might receive in return from them in the column entitled Post Exchange.

Therefore, won't you set up a regular correspondence with a few more than you are already keeping in touch with? And perhaps it would be possible to exchange addresses so that more people could write to more servicemen and women.

Little Willie

Little Willie was a frosh—Thought that rules were simply bosh—Scoffed at dinks and "L" books too, Willie's grave has room for you.

TELL THE TRUTH, MARY! DO YOU THINK I'D BE HAPPY IN THE WAVES?

HELEN, IT'S THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF OUR LIFETIME. DON'T LET IT PASS YOU BY!

In this vital year of the war thousands more young women between the ages of 20 and 36 are needed to serve their country in the WAVES.

For Victory



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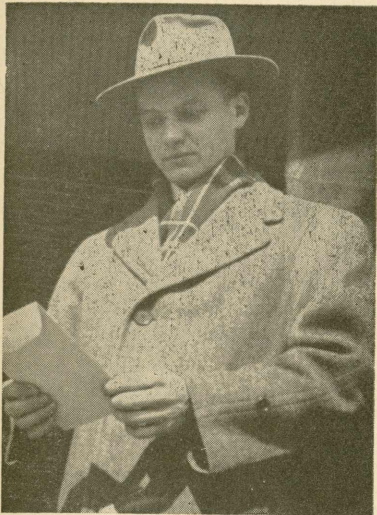
VISIT "Hot Dog" FRANK
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ANNVILLE, PA.

DAD, I WANT TO JOIN THE WAVES!

I'VE BEEN EXPECTING THIS. WE'LL MISS YOU—BUT WE'LL BE VERY PROUD

Parents are proud their daughters are serving their country in the WAVES. Are you eligible?



REV. E. B. WENGER

Rev. Wenger Married to Miss Pfautz

On Saturday, October 1, at a lovely and impressive autumnal wedding ceremony, Miss Dorothy Mae Pfautz, Cleona, became the bride of Reverend Eugene Boyer Wenger, class of '45. The ceremony was performed in the United Brethren in Christ Church, Lancaster, by Bishop C. N. Hostetter, Jr., President of the Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., who was assisted by Bishop Henry Hostetter of Washington Boro.

Prior to the ceremony Professor Earl Miller of Messiah Bible College, accompanied by a mixed quartet of students from Messiah Bible College, sang two solos, "I Love Thee" and "Because."

The bride wore a white satin floor-length wedding gown fashioned along Princess lines. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a dark blue pin-striped business suit with a gardenia boutonniere. Attending the bride was Miss Ferne Pfautz, sister of the bride, who wore powder blue floor length gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

D. Ray Wenger, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mr. Paul Pfautz, father of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Election Features First Junior Class Meeting

The Junior Class of Lebanon Valley College has started preparations for their busiest year. Last Monday, October 9, they held their initial meeting at which time they elected their officers for the current year and discussed the business of putting out the yearbook. Joe Kania, outgoing president, presided over the meeting.

The results of the election are being announced for the first time in LA VIE. Heading the Junior Class this year will be Nancy Sattazahn and supporting her as Vice President—Richard Seidel; as Secretary—Phyllis Snyder; and as Treasurer—Arthur Stambach. It was a close election.

Further business concerning the Quittapahilla was discussed, voted upon, and decided, after which the meeting adjourned.

L. V. C. Unit At Red Cross Convention

Sgt. Arnold Is Wedded to A Local Girl

On Friday, October 6, Miss Henderson, the adviser, and the officers of the Campus Red Cross organization attended the State Red Cross Convention in Philadelphia, held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The group, which consisted of Miss Henderson, Lizette Fisher, chairman of the campus unit, Marian Ulmer, Geraldine Huss, Betty Jean Butt, and Miriam Jones, attended several of the sessions, the highlight being a session conducted by Dr. Howard Bell, head of the Junior Red Cross. Dr. Bell is directly responsible for the promotion of college units from Junior Red Cross to Senior Red Cross work. Lebanon Valley College has just been honored by such a promotion, and is ready for advanced and concentrated Red Cross work.

Lizette Fisher, chairman of L. V. C. Red Cross work, has asked LA VIE to make the following plea:

The first two weeks in November will constitute a nation-wide enrollment campaign. Here is the college's chance. The Red Cross wants only those people who deeply believe in the cause, and who want to work for it. Much skill and talent lies dormant because some persons have not yet realized that this war cannot be fought on far-away fronts alone.

The college program is a vital part of the huge national program. It is to continue its fine work in the making of surgical dressings, in donating blood, and in knitting. But its main duties this year are to aid in the nation's rehabilitation work. Service hospitals badly need our help. They need games, playing cards, records, comic books, crossword, and jig-saw puzzles. And they need items which we can make. They want nothing that is too badly worn for our own use, but all those things along these lines that we have and can do without.

Women who have had, or who are taking courses in Canteen, Nutrition, Home Nursing, Water Safety, and First Aid will have many a chance to aid in community programs.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Former Valley Student Comes Home on Furlough

In a simple but inspiring Fall wedding ceremony on Tuesday morning, Sgt. Mark Arnold, class of '46, was wedded to Miss Kathleen Schmuck, of Anville. The nuptials were performed by Father John J. Lawley, at a Nuptial Low Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Lebanon.

As maid of honor, Miss Betty Jane Fink of Lebanon, attended the bride, while Cpl. David Delle Marcelle, of the Intelligence Service of Indiantown Gap, served as best man to the groom.

Adding to the simple beauty of the occasion was the music of Mr. James Eckenroth, Church organist, and the voices of Miss Theresa Hill and Mr. Richard Eckert. The traditional "Ave Maria" was part of this prelude.

A wedding breakfast followed, at which were present the immediate friends of the wedding party and the parents of the bride and groom. The couple will spend their honeymoon at the Hershey Hotel after which they will return together to Sgt. Arnold's present Camp at Hammer Field, California.

New Site Purchased For Athletic Field

Simultaneously with his announcement that L. V. C.'s post-war gymnasium will in all probability be built on the campus corner now occupied by West Hall, President Clyde A. Lynch has revealed the purchase by the college of a large tract of land north of the railroad tracks for the purpose of relocating the present athletic field.

According to extensive plans now being laid in preparation for the day when labor and material situations flash the "green light" for construction, the college's revamped athletic facilities will include fields for hockey.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

This Could Happen To You!

His classmates here on the L. V. campus predicted that Carl Snively would make a good lawyer some day. That was thirty years ago. Now, as the famous football coach at Cornell University, Snively is doing work he likes, and apparently, knows well.

Snively had always been able in sports. As a boy he was commonly accepted as the leading athlete of his crowd wherever he lived. And he had lived in a number of places before he came to L. V. C.

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1892, Snively moved to different towns about the country with his parents before settling in Pennsylvania. He attended high school at Danville, a prep school, and State College and then worked in a steel mill for a year.

But more important to him all these (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Sponseller Leaves Campus To Accept New Charge



REV. "ED" SPONSELLER

Assumes Pastorship At Historic Church

Lebanon Valley College lost one of its favorite faculty members this week when Dr. Edwin Sponseller, affectionately known to the student body as "Ed," left our campus to assume pastordship of the United Brethren Church in Myersville, Maryland.

The resignation of Dr. Sponseller, who for the past year has served as Director of Religious Activities and Public Relations on the campus, was tendered at a faculty meeting last May, to become effective the week of October 8.

During his period of service at the college, Dr. Sponseller became more than a familiar figure on the campus; he seemed a vital part of its spiritual life as well. His chapel meditations were always refreshing, stimulating and unique; he spoke as one of us, and was indeed a companion in our fun as in our religious development.

To quote Dr. Sponseller, who attained his doctorate this summer, his new charge is "down my own line." As minister of the second oldest church in the United Brethren denomination, he will have an opportunity to pursue his favorite avocation of studying history. In the congregation itself he has been happy to discover quite a few L. V. C. alumni with whom he hopes to exchange stories and keep alive the old Valley spirit.

The student body will miss the good friend and counsellor it had in Dr. Sponseller. Good luck to you, "Ed"—from all of us.

Mr. William Herr Comes to L. V. C. As Men's Dorm Proctor

Mr. William Herr, new Proctor of the Men's Dormitory, is by no means new on the campus, for he is a graduate of Lebanon Valley, class of 1907.

After leaving the portals of L. V. C., he entered the Department of the Y. M. C. A. of the Army and Navy, in which capacity he served thirty-five years, having retired May 15, 1944. During his service in Y work he has been situated in Boston, New York, Norfolk, and, lastly El Paso. For a period of two years he also served as secretary with the fleet aboard a battleship.

When Dr. Lynch offered the position as Proctor, Mr. Herr decided to return to his home town, Anville. He assumed his present position June 1, 1944, and is very happy in his work, work to which he has devoted his life.

He has one son, Richard, who is serving in the U. S. Air Corps as a link-trainer instructor and who is at present stationed in California.

Rutledge Chooses Glee Club Personnel

Although handicapped by lack of musical material, due to slow mails, the L. V. Girls' Glee Club is undergoing its annual reorganization at the hands of Prof Rutledge, who reports that he has assembled an enthusiastic group including some promising new voice material.

Aside from the Festival performance, no definite plans for the future have been made at this point. The annual tour will again be missing from the schedule, but the organization is looking forward to a full and interesting season.

The Glee Club personnel for the year 1944-45 has been announced as follows: Sopranos—Betty Jean Butt, Virginia Dromgold, Mary Jane Eckert, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Betty June Gingrich, Elizabeth Jane Horst, Miriam Jones, Ruth Karre, Sarah Koury, Betty Ann Moyer, Mildred Palmer, Rosalie Reinhold, Arlene Schlosser, Sarah Stauffer, Jeanne Waller, Mary Jane Weiland; Contraltos—Kathryn Albert, Mary Jane Brown, Grace Cully, Janet Deitz, Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Jean Gingrich, Betty Gooden, Eleanor Hershey, Evelyn Heister, Maeredit Houser, Jeanne Kauffman, Barbara Kolb, Elizabeth Reiff, Sarah Schott, Doris Sterner, Evelyn Zeigler.

Seniors Elect Schindel To Class Presidency

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class, held Tuesday, October 3, at 1 o'clock, the class officers for the first semester of this year were elected. The results, as announced by Geraldine Huss, Past President, are as follows: President—William Schindel; Vice President—Dale Beittel; Secretary—Miriam Jones; and Treasurer—Yvonne Raab.

Send a "La Vie" To a Serviceman

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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•Times Have Changed

TIME WAS . . . when freshmen fellows stood in front of North Hall and told the senior girls how beautiful they were (and it was good for the morale of all) . . . when a few particularly cocky freshmen made long and ponderous speeches to explain how very low they were in the estimation of all upperclassmen . . . when freshmen girls were expected to do little things for the women on campus who had seen a few years more of the place than they had . . . when all frosh had respect for upperclassmen and faculty (no matter how silly it might have seemed at first).

TIME IS . . . that, although this class of freshmen is unusually cooperative and exceptionally helpful in all social affairs (and we mean that seriously), they have not been shown that certain respect is due those who were here longer than they have been. We are sure that this oversight is completely unintentional on their part, but that this breaking away from tradition has been caused by the doing away with practically all initiation. We definitely do not advocate hazing, but we do feel that the little things that were being practiced here on campus were only reminders of class standing. Seniors should be able to feel free to ask freshmen to carry out little tasks without involving personalities—but rather as a matter of freshman doing something for senior. Those who are seniors now can see a definite change in attitude from the time when they were freshmen and sophomores and at least some of these rules for initiation were in effect. It may never have occurred to the faculty and administration that respect for them wanes also when these bars are let down. Shall we blame it on the general trend of youth to be cocky and self-assured, or shall we take a step in future years to create a feeling of seniority?

TIME WILL BE . . . if nothing is done by the classes now at Lebanon Valley that no distinction will be made between class standings—and that our professors will be considered as lightly as some of our former high school teachers. We are disturbed about this situation and solicit your suggestions and advice for remedying the matter.

•Get In There And Cheer

Hurrah! LA VIE sends its congratulations to our new football team—excuse us—football teams, and hopes to see many more sprightly encounters on the gridiron. The fellows are to be commended for the energy, enthusiasm, and spirit with which they tackled (no pun, please) the task of getting two good elevens in shape for a battle before the watching, cheering multitudes. There was something great and heart-warming about their wish to carry on with the game, even though we can no longer compete in a college league.

However, if we consider the cheering multitudes, we have a little cause to be ashamed; for the multitudes, at least at last Friday's pep meeting, were not conspicuously cheering. It certainly *can't* be that that vim and vigour have disappeared that used to lift the very roof of the Conserve; or that L. V. C. when it has something to cheer about, has forgotten how to make a good rousing noise. We hope that the student body and the cheer leaders alike can learn to throw themselves into the good old college spirit, so that the next time a big occasion comes along, L. V. can really stand up proudly, and YELL. Here's for bigger and better pep sessions. And—more of them!

Weekend Wanderings

Moonlight, starlight and other select items from Mother Nature's bag of tricks cooperated with the L. V. C. "Y" Cabinet over the past two week ends to give the student body a taste of some old-fashioned good times just like grandpa and grandma had "way back when."

One of the outstanding entries in everyone's album of memories for the year 1944-45 will be the night of Friday, September 29, when a husking bee was held at the farm of Dr. and Mrs. V. Earl Light. Arriving in the Light corn field after a three mile walk from the campus, a husking force some 75 strong went through the shocks with gusto. The scene was drenched by the light of a full moon, and it was quite natural that "Shine On, Harvest Moon" should become the theme song for the evening. Red ears, strategically "planted" by our host, were found and used as tradition specifics.

Their labor completed, the huskers repaired to the Light back yard, where all met Lassie (any resemblance to a certain movie star is purely coincidental), and one young lady had her first close-up view of a cow. Hot dogs, cooked at an open fire, cider, apples, a song session and a leisurely walk home completed a perfect evening.

The rustic atmosphere was carried over to the following night, when a "plantation party" was held in the "Y" room of the men's dorm, decorated for the occasion with colorful shirts, bandanas and aprons in the southern style. Negro spirituals and dancing were features of the evening's entertainment.

After two days of rain and a cloudy morning the Weather Man yielded to the threats of the "Y" Cabinet on October 5, staging another beautiful evening made to order for the year's first hayride. Over 50 Valleyites occupied two trailers hitched behind the tractor of Kreider Light. Three hours of riding under a star-filled sky on the scenic back roads in the vicinity of the Water Works put us all in the mood for the cocoa and cookies served afterwards in North Hall parlor.

Last Saturday night was the occasion of another dance in the "Y" room. Decorations were in a patriotic red-white-and-blue motif, and dancing and ping-pong made the evening an enjoyable one for all who attended.

Somewhere in France
Sept. 19, 1944.

DEAR DR. RICHIE:

Things have been going quite well for me—I really can't complain. The ankle is coming along quite well, and I can walk normal like again. However, running is at a premium, but in time it should come around as well as if I had never had the accident.

I expect that I will be here for the duration of the war with Germany unless I get my thirty-five missions in before that time. At the present rate that the war is moving along I doubt very much if time will permit my finishing the tour. But it will suit me, just as it will the many millions of people the world over, because it cannot end too soon for any of us. It isn't over yet, though—and many boys will lose their lives before it is over—only too well do we realize it over here. I don't believe that there would be one strike in the whole of the U. S. if they could see a man returning from a mission who might be hovering between life and death because of enemy fire. Those few greedy extra pen-

Inside Stuff

Lovely weather, isn't it? Ooops, this doesn't appear till Thursday night, so here's hoping there will be some changes made. However, the frosh are making hay whether the sun shines or not. . . . Noel Stahle for instance: he already has some girls' hearts, not all freshmen either, doing acrobatic stunts. He IS kinda cut—or HAVE you noticed . . . The petite blond "gem" from Lebanon does all right for herself too, what with Smarr, Gruman and countless others. . . . Nor should we omit that Schmidt dame from Harrisburg. She and her wolverines got a head start at summer school and are now leading a merry chase for the few remaining males on campus. . . . Nor can we leave out Rena Mae Biely; persons far and wide have heard of her exploits, milk bottles and all. . . .

BUT THIS AIN'T HAY!

Theme: Hey, has anyone seen my foot lately? . . . Seems somebody kept losing something. Oh yes, it was that little man and the exhaust pipe, probably much the worse for wear. . . . Then there was Hoppy, that individualist, that superman, who rode the wagon tongue all night. . . . And those voices belonging to Sam, Ken and Frank in a "Put out that light!" routine when someone aimed a flashlight at them. . . . Kania has written a new rule in the book of chivalry; he keeps her shoe instead of her handkerchief. We wonder, did he give her a stamp, too? . . . Also, did Doris Hyman really fall asleep, or was she kidding some people? . . .

Lots of girls are getting absent-minded lately, like that York damsel for instance: she couldn't remember if his name was Joe or Bob. Reckon she knows now, eh what Joe? . . . I didn't know what time it was—at least two frosh lassies didn't know WITHER it was 11:30 or 12:30 Saturday EVE. . . . What happened when Leo the lion got his roars mixed? Naturally, he roared the wrong way. But—what will happen when Leo (and we don't mean the lion) gets her— (and we don't mean roars) mixed? . . . Our sympathies are with Dick Seidel, the lone male who gets to view Miss Gillespie's sophomore eurythmics class. . . . Some people have pictures of their brothers, like Doris, and some people have their brothers here, like Frances. It was nice seeing him, wasn't it, Maryruth? . . . Has anyone seen the beautiful expressions on the faces of the two Gingrich sisters, Betty June and Jean? It seems that their heart-throbs recently had furloughs. . . . Chick Strauss still writes those letters, despite the fact that her Bob now has a permanent furlough. Nice, huh? . . . And we hear that Schmidt, Schreiber and Sheetz had a nice time Saturday night too. . . . South hall has some new rugs which make for soft walking. Now no ideas, freshmen. . . . "Ginny! Bang! Crash! Clatter clatter! Woops!" Erma must be coming (?) down the stairs again. . . . And have you heard Heckman's new theme song? Ohhh, a wolf is an animal with long shiny fangs; he goes after little girls with bangs. Mjf and Ps are the latest victims, number unknown. . . . What do the day students have, among other things, that the dorm studes do not? For further info see Pete or Phyl L. . . . Zimmie is in a dither over her newly purchased wedding gown and veil. The great day is only two months ahead. . . . Some like it hot and some like it cold, but Gush and Quickie will take one little, two little, three little sweet potatoes, errah, Indians. That's what the sweet potatoes play. (Gee this is complicated) Anyway, this may account for the state of lunacy now growing in South Hall. . . . Eugene Wenger's wedding has left many sad faces in the day students' house, the ones in S. H. of course. . . . "You Are My Sunshine" is the Hyman-Keener theme song—maybe the weather does influence us. . . . Do your shoes need polishing? See Gerhart. Price ten cents per right, left, free. . . . LA VIE does keep late hours, doesn't it? . . . Ginnie and Doris can't understand why their door-knob leaves the door so often. . . . DID YOU SEE . . .

That bow tie of Sheetz' that would stop a Diesel engine cold . . . the twelve-inch dahlia Nancy and Liz brought to lab for Dr. Bender to admire . . . Gretchen enjoying the lawn party and Beethoven's Seventh on Sunday afternoon . . . Schindel pursuing Jackie down the hall, with ice down his back, AND in his hand? The Dean did!

Little Willie

Little Willie liked to write—
Burned the midnight oil each night—
LA VIE grabbed him for the staff,
Poor Willie.

Our Weekly Meditation

"O come let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."—Psalm 95:6.

A statesman retiring from public life occupied himself in his latter years with serious thought. The friends who came to visit him, preached him with being melancholy. "No," he replied; "I am only serious. All around me is serious, and I feel the need that heart and mind should be in unison with my surroundings."

"For," he added, with much solemnity as to impress all present, "God is serious as He watches us. Jesus is serious when He intercedes for us. The Holy Spirit is serious when He guides us. Satan is serious when he tempts us. The wicked are serious in hell now, because they neglected to be so when on earth; all is serious in that world whither we are going."

Man has learned from experience in dealing with his fellowmen that seriousness is the indispensable ground of all human relationships. Sincerity is a prerequisite for every step in life, and a break of common faith can never be tolerated. He has created regulations and laws as a safeguard against any attempt to undermine this universal axiom.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Post Exchange

nies wouldn't mean so much to them. Most of the time we are proud of our people at home—but sometimes one gets a little resentful because of their self-seeking actions; when the best of American manhood are giving their lives.

Our group has had quite a bit of success lately in its bombing of enemy targets. On two successive weeks we were commended for having done the best bombing of the whole 8th Air Force. We feel quite proud of that, and have been awarded a Presidential citation for it.

I had a letter from Coach Intrieri on Sunday. The news of the gymnasium, etc., is excellent, and I'm sure it'll add something of importance to our college. I hope I have the privilege of being a member of the team that plays its first game on the gym's hardwoods.

Keep praying and this will work out. We are all hoping this affair will not last much longer. Until the time when we are together again, I am your Christian friend,

Sincerely,
Reynolds (Marquette).

Honor Squad Trains Ensign R. Donough For H'coming Game Visits L. V. Campus

Miss Henderson has announced that there will be no class intermurals in hockey. Instead there will be three teams made up of members of all classes plus an honor squad. These teams will play a four day schedule at 4:30 every day. Friday practice will be limited to honor squad.

More definite plans have been made concerning coming hockey games with other colleges. Susquehanna comes to Lebanon Valley on October 28th for homecoming. On November 4th Lebanon Valley meets Shippensburg for the first time this season on the latter's territory as a major event of their homecoming. Lebanon Valley plays host to Shippensburg on November 11th. Gettysburg College has expressed a desire to play the blue and white but no definite plans have been made.

Interclass archery matches are now being scheduled in preparation for a Thanksgiving shoot.

EXCHANGE DESK

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.)—Educational achievement measured by placement tests, rather than by high school credits, hereafter will be the basis of placing students in the College of the University of Chicago, President Robert M. Hutchins announced here. Use of the placement tests for this purpose will be especially beneficial to returning war veterans.

"The decision to use actual educational achievement to determine the level at which students enter the College is another step in the University's program to abolish educational bookkeeping," President Hutchins said. "The totalling up of credits already has been eliminated in determining educational progress in the College; it is now to be eliminated in determining the qualifications of new students for the college."

Placement tests have been used for a decade in the College to guide advisers in counselling students. They were used to some extent last year in establishing the level to which students belonged by right of acquired knowledge. As a result, better equipped students were moved ahead, since it was found that depending on a total of high school credits in measuring the educational level of the student was, "at best, leaning on a broken reed," according to Ernest C. Colwell, University vice president and dean of the faculties.

Placement testing for veterans has been gaining the approval of major universities throughout the country, but its application to all entering college students at the University of Chicago is a unique departure from accepted university methods, according to Clarence H. Faust, dean of the College.

L.V. at Red Cross Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

The Red Cross is a man-sized job, too. All fitting classes are open to them, blood banks plead for them, and all proposed collections include their services.

The Red Cross—Your opportunity—Your responsibility.

Ensign Robert A. Donough, recently graduated from Harvard Supply School (branch of the Navy) visited Campus last Thursday, October 5. "Bob," ex-business manager of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE and member of the class of '44, was welcomed by both professors and students.

Mr. Donough left Lebanon Valley in July to enter the V-12 Program at Franklin-Marshall College. After completing two semesters there, he entered Harvard, the Navy Supply School Division, from which he graduated August, 1944, as an Ensign.

Ensign Donough spent a few days with his parents and friends in Lebanon. Yesterday he left for his new assignment at the Naval Air Base, in Jacksonville, Florida.

News from the Y

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a recognition service for all freshmen girls Sunday, October 15, at 7 P. M. North Hall Parlor. Officers of the Y organization will be in charge of the ceremony, and they urge all Big and Little Sisters to attend together. This year Freshman girls will receive a Y button in the absence of the traditional Y pins.

The Freshman "Y" Cabinet was elected by the main "Y" on Wednesday, September 27th. The cabinet is composed of two day students and two girls from each dormitory, and includes Florence Barnhart, Kathryn Light, Mary E. Frank, Nellie Walter, Doris Newman, Catherine Zehner, Sylvia Fister and Thelma Zimmerman. The adviser, Eleanor Hershey, announced that this group will meet in the near future for election of officers and other organization.

The Co-Chairman of the Quiet Hour period are Frances Workman and Evelyn Hiester. The general theme for the year is Faith, with monthly themes including: (1) Faith of the World, (2) Faith of God in Humanity, (3) Faith of Christ, (4) Faith of the National Fathers, (5) Faith of the Church Fathers. Under each of these monthly themes will be weekly sub-divisions. At the first Quiet Hour Service, September 27th, Dr. Light spoke on "Faith as Seen in Nature." On October 4th Eleanor Frezeman arranged a program of readings on Nature.

Sunday Night Vespers which are planned on the same theme as Quiet Hour, are held at 6 P. M. each Sunday. Betty J. Butt and Lizette Fisher are the co-chairmen who plan these services.

The "Y" is planning to have some entertainment every week-end, but intend to enlist the aid of other organizations in this project. The chairman of the week-end entertainment committee is Judy Ulmer. Other members of the committee are Dale Beittel, Jean Bedger, William Schindel, and Eleanor Hershey.

A Tea will be held by the "Y" in North Hall Parlor on Thursday, October 26th, from 3 to 5 P. M. The committee in charge of the Tea includes Miriam Jones, Chairman, Mary Strock, Maeredith Houser, Geraldine Huss, and Janice Stahl.

Beittel Heads Senate

The following men have been elected to office in the Men's Senate: Dale Beittel, President; Joseph Kania, Vice President; Stephen Raby, Secretary-Treasurer. Senior Representatives—Dale Beittel and Stephen Raby; Junior Representatives—Thomas Hensel Freshman Representatives will be elected in February.

CAMPUS CLUBS

BIOLOGY CLUB

The first meeting of the Biology Club was held on Thursday, October 5. A committee was appointed to plan the program of the meetings throughout the year. The committee consists of Nancy Sattazahn, chairman, Marjorie Nemes, Jacqueline McDonald, and Richard Cover.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club is to be held on Thursday, October 12. A talk will be presented by Captain Norman C. Coffin on chemical warfare, elaborating particularly on the use of smoke screens and incendiary weapons. This lecture will be accompanied by films, and the actual models of the weapons dealt with.

Plans have been made for an interesting year. There will be good speakers, movies, and important facts presented at the future meetings, all planned to help us understand a world which is and will be largely built on science.

WORLD CITIZENSHIP

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace will entertain the members of World Citizenship at a supper meeting to be held in the near future. At that time new recruits will be welcomed and plans made for an active year.

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB

The first meeting of the Green Blotter Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble on Wednesday, October 4. At this meeting plans for the year were discussed. It was decided that a meeting should be held on Wednesday, October 25, in order to judge and discuss the manuscripts submitted by those who desire to become members; persons accepted will be initiated into the club at the regular meeting on Wednesday, November 1st.

Also discussed was the possibility of having manuscripts of the club published on the college newspaper, and of the club taking hikes, visiting newspapers, and witnessing court trials.

Several manuscripts were read and discussed and refreshments were served.

Additions Made to Library

Miss Helen E. Myers has announced that the library has received many interesting contributions to the Montgomery Memorial Collection during the summer.

H. Bennett Nolan has given six volumes of his own works dealing with the history of Berks and Reading counties in particular. Dr. Theodore Thayer has sent an autographed copy of *Israel Pemberton, King of the Quakers*. Four volumes of the *Farmer's Cabinet*, published in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1838, have also been donated.

Of particular interest, however, are a series of clear-cut plates and inscriptions dealing with iron manufacture and fracture work in Pennsylvania.

Sponseller Visits Yale

Ed Sponseller recently visited Yale University in Connecticut. While he was there, he saw Sam Beamesderfer, Gerry Kauffman, and Charlie Wolfe, Lebanon Valley students who graduated last spring. He reports them all to be "taking gas" in amazing proportions. Upperclassmen, we are sure, will appreciate this bit of information.

Opening Game Attracts Football Fans; Dorm Plays Day In Exciting Struggle

Personals

Pvt. Gabriel Frank, class of '46, recently spent a ten day furlough at his home in Lebanon. He is stationed with the Infantry at Fort Meade, Maryland.

President Clyde A. Lynch addressed a banquet meeting of Puritan Lodge No. 740 in the Masonic Temple, Reading, on Thursday, October 5. The occasion was the 19th anniversary of the Reading chapter.

L. V. C. was well-represented at the evening session of the Young People's Rally Day held in the Schaefferstown United Brethren Church last Sunday, when President Lynch made an address and Mildred Palmer presented two vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Betty Butt.

Motive for the rally day was the L. V. C. financial campaign. Throughout the day money was collected to boost the church toward attaining its quota.

Operetta at Hershey

Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Merry Widow," will be presented on the stage of the Hershey Community Theatre for one performance on the night of Wednesday, October 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

This production, staged under the direction of J. J. Schubert, will have Monica Moore, the beautiful Australian singing star, in the title role. Others in the cast are Billy Kent, Frank Melton, Marie Peters, William Valentine, Nina Olivette, Karen Lord and Malcolm Lee Beggs. The production also features the "Corps de Ballet" of the Boston Opera Company.

Botany Class Sees World

The Botany Class really gets around! Last Saturday it was reported that their interests suddenly shifted from the Plant Life in this region to Army Life at Colebrook, when Dr. Derickson led the class accidentally into the middle of an encampment of soldiers on bivouac at the Colebrook Ice Dam south of Annville. Dr. Derickson teaching a class in Botany to twice as many students as he started with and half of them were male to which addition none of the other half objected. The climax of the incident was a ham sandwich apiece in the company mess hall with plenty of willing waiters.

An hour later, reluctant to leave, but leaving just the same, Verna Cassett, Marjorie Nemes, Nancy Sattazahn, and the rest of the class waved goodbye to the boys. (Moral—Take Botany and See the World!)

Dorazio Honored by Late Gov't Report

15th AAF in Italy—Sgt. Nicola A. Dorazio, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Dorazio, 419 North St., Minersville, Pa., has been awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, it was announced by 15th Army Air Force Headquarters.

In the words of the citation, Sgt. Dorazio was awarded the Cluster "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." A left waist gunner, Sgt. Dorazio is a member of a veteran liberator bombardment group which has passed the 100-mission mark and has

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Room-mates Coach Teams; Housel, Gamber, Captains

In case you've been wondering what the general commotion in the vicinity of Room 112 in the Men's Dorm was all about—well, it was because the coaches of our two opposing football teams are rooming together. The two coaches are also in charge of men's physical education under Miss Henderson. The line-ups for the game Wednesday, October 11th, were as follows:

Day Students	Pos.	Dorm Students
Joe Zengerle	L.E.	Sam Rutherford
D. Sheetz	L.T.	W. Mullin
F. Ulrich		
Bob Kreider	L.G.	Steve Raby
Noel Stanle	C.	L. De Weiss
D. Shenk	R.G.	Ken Ikeda
H. Kreider	R.T.	H. Zeigler
L. Albert	R.E.	D. Rettew
Pete Gamber	Q.B.	"Slip" Housel
(Capt.)		(Capt.)
E. Kauffman	L.E.	M. Seiders
R. Gingrich	R.H.	A. Stambach
W. Keifer	F.B.	V. Fickes
F. Shupper	Coach	J. Kania

When interviewed before the game, the coaches made statements as to their respective teams' chances. J. Kania: "The dorm students look very good in practice. If the day students don't stop 'Slip' Housel, the score will be terrific." F. Shupper: "Yes, but the day students will stop 'Slip' Housel."

Esther Zimmerman Engaged to Shelley

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Zimmerman, of Harrisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Zimmerman, to Mr. Charles Shelley, of York Haven, Pennsylvania.

Miss Zimmerman, a member of the class of '45, is majoring in history. She is house president of North Hall and assists in the library.

A member of the class of '44, Mr. Shelley is now attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, where he is preparing for the ministry while holding a charge at Maple Park United Brethren Church, Middletown, Ohio. While a student at L. V. C., he was active in "Y" work and was president of the Men's Senate. He recently spent a week-end visiting here.

The nuptials will take place during the month of December.

Dr. Lynch Presents Financial Reports

The annual report of Lebanon Valley College and the latest results of the college financial campaign were presented by President Clyde A. Lynch in recent sessions of the Pennsylvania, East Pennsylvania and Virginia conferences of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

In response to an appeal for emergency appropriations to make up the operating deficit due to the reduction of the student body by more than 50 per cent, the East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania conferences voted to make contributions amounting to \$5,000 each.

The Pennsylvania conference was held at the Second Church, York, on October 4 and 5, and the East Pennsylvania conference took place at Otterbein Church in Harrisburg September 25 to 28. The United Brethren Church at Singer's Glen, near Harrisonburg, Va., was the scene of the Virginia conference.

F. B. Wenger Weds*(Continued from Page 1)*

Following the ceremony a reception in honor of the newlyweds was held at Hostetter's banquet hall, Mt. Joy, for one hundred and thirty guests, who were present from Lebanon, Lancaster, Carlisle, Harrisburg, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Michigan, and Saskatchewan, Canada.

Reverend and Mrs. Wenger spent their honeymoon travelling through the New England States, and now reside with the bridegroom's parents in Cleona.

The bride is a graduate of Messiah Bible College Academy, 1935, and Messiah Bible College, Grantham, and the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing. Reverend Wenger is a graduate of Lebanon High School, 1937, and Messiah Bible College, and is now a senior at Lebanon Valley, majoring in Greek.

He is pastor of the Brethren in Christ Church, Lancaster.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mary Elizabeth Johns '43 has assumed her duties as Science instructor in the Henry Houck Junior High School in Lebanon, Pa. During the past year Miss Johns held an Assistantship in Biology at the University of New Mexico, where she was granted a Master of Science degree last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Carr announce the birth of Joseph Edward Carr, 4th, on July 5, 1944, in the Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Carr, the former Jean L. Daugherty, was a member of the class of '43, and Mr. Carr of '42. Mrs. Carr resides with her mother in Washington while her husband is serving with the invasion forces in France and Germany. He is a member of the Quartermaster's Corps in the American First Army.

Miss Ruth Emily Haverstock '44, and Mr. Robert K. Ness '43, were married at 8:00 P. M., in the Memorial Evangelical Church, Washington, D. C., by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Dr. John H. Ness. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ness are pursuing post-graduate courses in Chemistry at Ohio State University, each having been recipients of scholarships from the University.

Miss Dorothy Jean Light '43 and Captain Ralph R. Mease '43 were married on Sunday, September 3, 1944, in the Annville United Brethren Church. Mrs. Mease taught in the schools of Denver, Lancaster County. Captain Mease, who is remembered as the outstanding scorer in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, and for his prowess on the baseball diamond, recently returned from duty in North Africa, and the Persian Gulf Command. He is now pursuing a refresher course at Chanut Field.

Miss Marilyn E. Trautman '43 and Lt. Edward J. Meinsler, Jr., were married in St. Peter's Chapel at Mars Island, California, last August. Mrs. Meinsler taught in the High School at Millersburg, Pa., last term. Lt. Meinsler is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, and has been in the service as an Ensign and Lieutenant since July, 1941. They are residing in Oakland, California.

Late Honor for Dorazio*(Continued from Page 3)*

bombed key German held targets in southern Europe.

He was graduated from Minersville High School and attended Lebanon Valley College, Annville. Sgt. Dorazio has been in the Army since February 15, 1943, and has been overseas five months.

Kipnis First Artist In Concert Series

Alexander Kipnis who is scheduled to appear in the first Community Concert, October 16, was born in the Ukraine. He first studied orchestral conducting, but early turned to singing. He has made extensive operatic and concert appearances in Central Europe, France, England, Spain, Scandinavia, and the low countries.

Following a world tour which included his introduction to Australia and New Zealand, he came to America with a Wagnerian Opera Company.

Since then he has concertized throughout the United States and Canada and has been featured in the leading opera houses of South America. In 1940 the Metropolitan Opera first presented him as Gurnemanz in "Parsifal." His other leading roles have included King Mache in "Tristan," Hagen in the "Ring" operas, Hunding in "Walkeureie," one of the giants in "Rheingold," the title role in "Boris Godunoff," Mephistopheles in "Faust," and Arhel in the revival of "Pellas and Melisande."

Kipnis is an American citizen. He and his American-born wife and their young son live in Connecticut. His hobbies are taking pictures with his movie camera; cooking; and research into folk songs of different countries.

Vocally, he has the phenomenal range and the all encompassing emotional quality of the Russian timbre. It has been said that his magnificent art can't be explained, for genius is unexplained.

Clio Opens Rushing With A Supper Hike

The Clonian Literary Society of L. V. C. officially started its "rushing season" this afternoon, with a hike. The fun which both members and prospective members enjoyed was due to the excellent work of the committees. Yvonne Raab served as chairman of the place committee; Geraldine Huss, refreshments; Mary Jane Wieland, entertainment; and Pat Bartels, favors.

The next event on Clio's social calendar will be a Bad Luck Party to be held Friday, October 13th, at 8:30 P. M., in the college gymnasium. Clio hopes to have Miss Gillespie, Miss Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Struble, and Mr. Herr as chaperones. It will be their responsibility to see that the party doesn't turn out to be what its name portends.

On Tuesday, October 17, Clio Hall will be the showroom of all the latest fashions when fourteen girls will model ensembles. In past years local clothing stores lent their creations; however, because of wartime conditions, the girls will don clothing from their own wardrobes. Tea will also be served. Nancy Sattazahn will serve as chairman of the program committee while Barbara Kolb and Maeredith Houser will have charge of refreshments and favors.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Annville, Pa.

I have enclosed \$1.00 for a one-year subscription to the La Vie Collegienne.

Name

Address

City State

Tentative Schedule for Coming Weekends

Thursday, October 12—Chemistry Club.

Friday, October 13—Clio Party.

Saturday, October 14—"La Conga" Party (?).

Sunday, October 15—Open House in Dorms.

Tuesday, October 17—Clio Tea.

Thursday, October 19—W.A.A. Hike.

Friday, October 20—Delphian Session.

Saturday, October 21—Clio and Delphian Joint Session.

Tuesday, October 24—Delphian Tea.

Friday, October 27—Hallowe'en Party.

Saturday, October 28—"Y" Hallowe'en Dance, Homecoming, Meeting of Board of Trustees, Wig and Buckle Play.

Delphian Society Entertains Frosh

The Delphian Literary Society sponsored its annual hike for the freshmen girls on Tuesday evening. The girls hiked to the Millard fields and enjoyed a treasure hunt on the way, as well as several other surprises. A fete group singing and the playing of games, the girls were served a delicious picnic supper, and the event ended with the enactment of the society rituals.

Delphian Society will entertain the freshmen girls at a tea in Delphian Hall on Tuesday afternoon, October 24. Committees have been appointed, and the members of the Society are anticipating another successful affair.

Our Weekly Meditation*(Continued from Page 2)*

How much more this much holds true as man deals with God! We cannot picture our God as not being serious in the promises He had made to us. Therefore, why should we expect trifling, insincere worship to be received by God in return? The so-few moments we do find available in our busy day for worship must indeed be serious ones, during which we sincerely, honestly "kneel before the Lord our Maker."

Remember that God will not be mocked; that it is the heart of the worshipper which He regards. We are never safe till we love Him with our whole heart whom we pretend to worship.

Lord, let us to Thy gates repair

To hear the gladdening sound,

That we may find salvation there,

While yet it may be found.

There let us joy and comfort reap;

There teach us how to pray,

For grace to choose, and strength to keep

The straight, the narrow way.

And to increase our love for Thee,

That all our future days

May one continual Sabbath be

Of gratitude and praise.

Newspaper Staff

Once upon a time there was an organization on campus that called themselves a newspaper staff. Now, that was really a very pretty name to use, especially sinre they couldn't think of any other name; BUT it so happened that when it was time for the work to be done there were only a few brave people who had the courage to admit that they were members of this staff. Assignments were handed out and all material for the week's issue was promised by those various and sundry unmentionable people. Life looked rosy and bright for the editors—surely this was the way to run a paper.

Came the fatal night and the watchman was making his rounds—clearing out the midnight toilers. *Where* were the articles for the last page—where, where, WHERE? The question was, should we leave a blank space, shall we openly accuse certain members of the staff, or shall we tell you a story of a sad, sad experience. We had to leave, and we still couldn't decide—so this is what happened.

Choric Speakers are Organized for Year

The Choric speaking group which was started last year by Eleanor Hershey and made such a promising impression, has organized again this year under the same direction. Miss Hershey is proud to announce an increase in the membership this year of almost twice the previous number.

At a meeting on Thursday, October 5, the group elected officers. The results of the election were: Yvonne Raab, President; Betty Gooden, Vice-President; and Mary Strock, Secretary-Treasurer. Janet Dietz will act as pianist and Jeanne Waller as organist.

A group of mixed voices, carefully selected, the girls aim to interpret poetry. They have also recited several fables in certain rhythm, sometimes with musical accompaniment.

One of the plans this young organization cherishes is that of supplying the group with gowns. The fund is being raised by dues and also contributions of the groups for which they perform.

This Could Happen to You*(Continued from Page 1)*

were athletics. From his freshman to his senior year he ran the gamut of sports activities: baseball, basketball, tug of war, and, best of all, football. In his sophomore year he was president of the basketball team, of the football team in his senior year. In his senior year he also held the position of captain of the inter-class basketball league.

After he received his A.B. from L. V., Snively took a position at Kishiminas Springs school, where he taught history and coached the physical education classes. He remained there for only a year, however, and then became assistant coach at the University of Chicago. His next position, from 1919-1921, took him to Marietta College, Ohio, where he was both coach and professor. Before he obtained his present position at Cornell, he had been coach at Bellefonte Academy and Bucknell Academy.

The girl he married in 1915 was Miss Bernyce Richardsen. Their son Carl was killed in action recently.

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WE WELCOME YOU

THE PENNWAY**Athletic Field Purchased***(Continued from Page 1)*

ey, soccer and football, courts for tennis and a track.

The proposed site for the physical education building includes, besides West Hall, the conservatory annex and the Herr property, all of which would be razed to make room for L. V. C.'s addition.

Work on both the building and the athletic field will begin as soon as conditions permit, Dr. Lynch said.

BUY WAR STAMPS!

Welcome Home

La Vie Collegienne

L. V. Grads

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

No. 4

L. V. C. Welcomes Alumni In Annual Homecoming

Saturday, October 28th,
Big Day at Alma Mater

Although due to a "tug-power" shortage the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war on the banks of the Quittie is absent from the agenda for the first time this year, the annual Lebanon Valley Homecoming Day, scheduled for this coming Saturday, October 28, has been planned with an eye for the entertainment of alumni and trustees, whether they be lovers of sports, drama or dancing.

The day's activities, arranged under the general supervision of Dr. Edward M. Balsbaugh, alumni secretary, will get under way at 10 a. m., when the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the administration building. Immediately following a complimentary alumni luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the dining room of North Hall, a brief business session of the Alumni Association will be held.

At 2:30 p. m. there will be a field hockey tilt between the girls' varsity and the Susquehanna University team. Our popular and respected rivals from Selinsgrove are returning to L. V. after a two-year's absence imposed by wartime conditions. Under the leadership of Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, the college band will lend its support, and Coach Esther Henderson hopes that a large and noisy cheering section will boost our girls on to victory in the first varsity game of the field hockey season.

A dinner honoring trustees, alumni and visiting teams will be held in the dining hall at 6:00 p. m.

The year's first offering by the Wig and Buckle Club, the college dramatic organization, will be presented in the Engle Hall auditorium at 7:30 p. m. A murder mystery in one act, Susan Glaspell's "Trifles" has a cast of five characters enacted by Joanna Lawhead, Betty Frank, Harold Ziegler, and Sam Rutherford.

The scene of the play is laid in the kitchen of a farmhouse in which the husband has just been murdered. While the suspected wife is carried off to the county jail and the sheriff and his deputy exhaust themselves in

Alexander Kipnis Presents First Concert in Series

The Lebanon Community Concert Association opened its '44-'45 season by presenting Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone, in a comprehensive musical program of foreign and English selections. The concert was given in the Lebanon Senior High School, Monday, October 16.

For the most part, the artist seemed to sing above the heads of his audience, although he received great applause in his rendering of Schubert's "Erlkönig," and of several Russian folk-ballads.

The next attraction of the season will be duo-pianists performing in Lebanon, November 21.

Conservatory Plans First Formal Dance

Ruth Karre Chosen
Head of Committee

The Conservites are again planning their annual exclusive formal. The date has been set for the first week in December, and thus far, approximately 50 couples have "signed up." The following committees under the Chairman, Ruth Karre, have been selected to make the arrangements:

Transportation, Arlene Schlosser, Kathryn Albert, Richard Seidel; orchestra, Sylvia Fister, Bernice Corbalis, George Wagner; place and date, Corinne Smith, Jeanne Waller, Janice Stahl; money, tickets, Betty Jean Butt, Jean Gingrich, Nancy Johns; program and alumni invitations, Maeredit Houser, Eleanor Frezeman, Connie Nester; escorts, Virginia Dromgold, Jeanne Kauffman, Mary Jane Weiland; chaperones and program of dances, Betty Gooden, Mary J. Brown, Sarah Koury.

Delphians Hostesses At Olde Tea Shoppe

Freshmen girls and wives of faculty members were welcomed at Ye Olde Tea Shoppe, located in Delphian Hall, by the hostess, "Judy" Ulmer, on October 24, from 3 to 5 P. M. They were entertained by the following musical artists: Sylvia Sue Fister, Helen Dickel, Betty Jean Butt, Mildred Palmer, Lois Goodling, Mildred Emrich, and Ruth Gearhart.

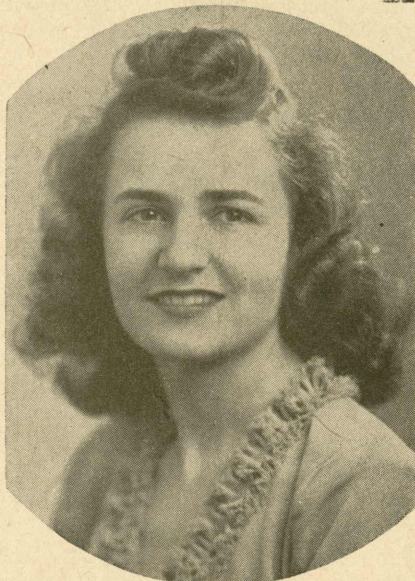
The waitresses: Edna Mae Hollinger, Betty Jean Butt, and Mildred Emrich were attired in black uniforms with white aprons. They served sandwiches, hot chocolate, tea, mints, and nuts as the bill of fare to the guests. Mrs. Stonecipher, Mrs. Derickson, Miss Lietzau, and Miss Henderson assisted the hostess by pouring tea and chocolate.

Lizette Fisher was the capable manager of the affair and provided the

This Could Happen To You!

Dr. George Nissley Hoffer, the noted plant pathologist to whom mention was given by Paul De Kruif, in his article "Hunger Fighters," in the April issue of *Hygeia*, 1942, was supposed to have spent his days ideally as the owner of a garage in Hummelstown, Pa., or nearby. While an underclassman here at L. V. C. he was known for his marvelous faculties for repairing professors' bicycles and supplying automobile parts. His fellow students also noticed that this "mathematical genius" spent most of the free time he didn't use for making mechanical repairs, in the biology laboratory. Now Dr. Hoffer is an authority on plant nutrition and phytopathology at the Agricultural Academy of Indiana in which state he now

Alumna Honored 'Merry Widow' '44 Graduates Charms L.V.C. Are Placed



Hazel Detambel

Hazel Detambel To Study With M'e. Stokowski

Hazel Fornoff Detambel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fornoff of Ironville, Pa., has been awarded a scholarship in piano from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. There she will study with the renowned Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski. The contest for scholarships was held in open competition at the Conservatory on October 2nd.

Hazel is a graduate of Columbia High School and of Lebanon Valley College, class of '44. While on campus, she was known for her musical accomplishments; she presided as May Queen over Lebanon Valley's May Court. Directly after graduation, she was married to Marvin Detambel, also class of '44.

Butt Elected by Sophs

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class the officers for the first semester were elected. The results of the election are as follows: President—Betty Butt; Vice President—George Bickel; Secretary—Madelyn Quickel; Treasurer—Helen Dickel, and Historian—Gladys Flinchbaugh.

After Dr. Hoffer received his A.B. from Lebanon Valley, he became an assistant in general biology at Purdue University. In 1911 he stepped up to the position of instructor of botany. By 1916 he was associate professor of the University. But he put aside teaching in the following year to enter research, becoming the associate botanist at the Experimental Station at Purdue. His most important duties while he held the post (1917-1929) were concerned investigations on Corn disease for the Bureau of Plant and Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. After this he became the Manager of the Agricultural and Science Bureau of the Midwest branch.

Highlighting the events of the past week was the ever-popular, and "done-ever" operetta of Franz Lihars—"The Merry Widow"—presented on the stage of the Hershey Community Theatre last Wednesday, October 18. The modern version of this classic operetta was outstanding in every concept. Monica Moore, the lovely singing star, in the title role, held the audience's interest throughout the whole performance with her gay interpretation of Xenia, the Merry Widow.

Featured in the production was the "Corps de Ballet" of the Boston Opera Co., whose impressions enlivened each scene with their light-footed movements in and out the lights and shadows of the extravagant setting.

A light-hearted gayety characterized the whole performance. The familiar love songs between Xenia and the modern minded prince made it an unforgettable experience to the audience.

The comic element was adequately supplied by Baron Massi and Mrs. Stanislaus, with the insertion of modernized slants on life.

For a few magical hours the audience hob-nobbed with princes and ambassadors, took part in court intrigues, and thrilled to the alluring didoes of the grand court ladies and gents, thus forgetting for at least a short while the world about them.

Clionians Sponsor Fashion Show

A fashion show was the center of attraction at the Clio Tea which was held on Tuesday, October 17, from three to five o'clock. Fourteen models displayed the latest fall finery.

The commentator, Jean Thrush, was an extremely picturesque figure as she stepped from behind a corn shock dressed as a scarecrow. Some of the outstanding costumes were: a stunning three-piece suit modeled by Ruth Karre; a plaid wool dress trimmed in velvet and featuring the new cape shoulder worn by Jean Hudyma; and an extremely goodlooking muskrat coat worn by Gladys Flinchbaugh. Betty Moyer displayed an exquisite powder blue evening dress with daintily embroidered daisies on the bodice. As Jeanne Waller softly played a "Lullaby," Grace Cully concluded the fashion show wearing green and white printed pajamas and carrying a small candle. Other models were Martha Ross, Betty June Gingrich, Jean Bedger, Janice Stahl, Yvonne Raab, Eleanor Hershey, Sara Koury, Maeredit Houser, Barbara Kolb, and Sarah Stauffer.

Nancy Sattazahn ably played the role of hostess while Mrs. Struble and Mrs. Rutledge presided at the tea table. Barbara Kolb and Maeredit Houser were in charge of the delicious refreshments.

Class Widely Scattered In Variety of Services

Whenever the upper classmen gather to talk about things past, they speak of former students and graduates. Reminiscing about the past gradually leads to the present. The conversation then turns to where our graduates of '44 are and what they are doing. For the information of inquisitive persons, LA VIE is publishing the following list of '44 graduates, along with the positions held.

Anne Adams—music supervisor in Kresgeville, Pa.
Jean Anger—student in School of Medicine, Paine Hall, New York
Betty Bartels—English teacher in Ephrata, Pa.
Samuel Beamesderfer—student at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.
Betty June Bomgardner—music supervisor in Lawn, Pa.
Dorothy Cox—music supervisor in Rockland and Richmond Townships, Pa.
Robert Christ—student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, O.
Hazel Fornoff Detambel—student in the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, Phila.
James Flinchbaugh—student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.
Francis Flurer—minister of Mt. Carmel United Brethren Church, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Miriam Carper Frey—music supervisor in Palmyra, Pa.
Rev. John Gable—pastor of United Brethren Church, Reading, Pa.
Elizabeth Ann Hess—music supervisor in Ludlow, Pa.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Red Cross Appeals To Student Body

Last Thursday morning the college Red Cross Chapter gave the first society sponsored chapel service of the year. Taking part in the program were Lizette Fisher, president; Geraldine Huss, vice president; Betty Butt, secretary; Marian Ulmer, treasurer, and Miriam Jones, publicity chairman. In addition to these officers, the Red Cross was assisted by Mary Elizabeth Myers, Jean Bedger, and Mildred Palmer.

Mildred Palmer opened the program by singing "Angels of Mercy," a song written by Irving Berlin expressly for the Red Cross.

Geraldine Huss briefly outlined the rehabilitation program in which our local chapter will participate.

The following committee chairmen outlined their respective projects: Miriam Jones—muslin utility bags and writing portfolios; Marian Ulmer—birthday boxes; Betty Butt—blood donors; Lizette Fisher—books and games. Lizette also told the college that the Red Cross is going to continue its work in surgical dressings and knitting.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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•Days For Remembering

Hey there! Wait a minute! Drop your books. I want to talk to you. Suppose, just suppose, you are "old and gray, dear, with children on your knee." Fifty weeks out of the year you move merrily or wearily through the days. You're working, you're busy, but occasionally, as you lunch with an old school chum or sit by the fireplace in your cozy livingroom, your thoughts turn to the good old life at L. V. C. "Ah," you say, "those were the days. No worries (you have forgotten exams), just fun and good times with a tiny smattering of study."

Now, these thoughts occur only occasionally during the fifty weeks. The other two weeks? One week comes in May just before the seniors become alumni, and the other falls in late October or early November. And during those weeks you sleep, eat, drink and live, "Valley" days again. For nine chances out of ten you are going back to the campus for Alumni Day or Homecoming Day.

Remember the cool, crisp air of that Homecoming morning, the hike to the bank of the Quittapahilla, the arguments, the tense straining and tugging, the bit of the rope in your hands, the shouts and cheers of the spectators, the icy cold water of the Quittie rising suddenly to your knees. Remember the hockey game . . . that last decisive goal, the football game, the band in the blue and white, the play that evening, the cat that strolled across the stage during the most dramatic scene, the dance, the one cracked record, Bill's brilliant green neck-tie. That was a grand Homecoming Day. There couldn't be another like it.

Maybe that's what those alumni are thinking now that Homecoming Day is here again. Let's show them how wrong they are. Stay on campus this weekend; put on your friendliest smile; tell them your latest escapade—they'll top it and love it. Go to the tug of war. What if you do get your feet wet; they'll dry. Get out on the hockey field; cheer your loudest and best. Show them that good old L. V. C. pep is still in there fighting. Go to the play and take an alumnus with you. Your classmates are in it; don't let them down. Dance all night; rationing will soon be over. Show the old grads a good time, but, above all, have one yourself!

•VOTE!!!!

For the first time since we have been here on the campus together, we are witnessing and participating in a presidential campaign. Because this is a college paper, and not a journal dominated by the rule of one of two major parties, we do not wish to commit ourselves concerning our political views. Arguments of that nature must find another haven, for they will not be fostered here.

However, there are some of us who, regardless of party, are thrilled in the excitement of the coming election. And rightly so, for we have come of age and are about to cast our first vote. Need we stress the fact that this is truly an immensely important election—one that will determine many things that will take place when we have become active citizens in our communities? By the time the successful candidate takes his oath of office, some of us will have already exchanged our college pleasures for more serious business. This is an election, then, that—for the first time—points its fingers to us and indeed touches us, especially those of us who are able to vote.

Therefore, we urgently plead with every eligible voter on the campus to go home November 7 and Vote. It is your duty to make every effort within your power to take advantage of this opportunity, which may be yours for the first time or the fifty-first time. This is your responsibility as an American Citizen, and if you willfully neglect to shoulder this responsibility you have no right to accept that title. There is little use to complain about a government when you refuse to do your part to make it the way you want it to be.

So then, let all of us who are able, put aside every other thought November 7 but this one: to vote in the wisest and most intelligent manner that we are able; to pray that God will be with our country to guide us and direct us.

Weekend Wanderings

The current rushing season combined with normal recreation activities at L.V.C. to produce on the past two Friday and Saturday nights a high spot in weekend entertainment for the present year.

Capitalizing on the legendary jinx of Friday the 13th, the Clonian Literary Society held a "Bad Luck Party" in the college gymnasium, transformed for the occasion into a soft-lighted cabaret offering games and dancing for the amusement of its patrons. Decorations included black cats and an unavoidable ladder at the entrance.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was a one-act melodrama entitled "Bluebeard—Excuse Us, We Mean Redbeard," starring Marjorie Frantz, Yvonne Raab, Doris Hymen and Connie Nester. Also memorable were "blues" selections by beauteous Hildegard (Ruth Karre), accompanied on the piano by Betty Gooden. The Day Student Quartette, composed of Betty June and Jean Gingrich, Mary Jane Wieland and Catherine Albert, sang "It's All Over Now," and Doris Newman gave a reading.

Chaperons for the evening were Miss Mary Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. V. Earl Light, Mr. and Mrs. George Struble and William Herr.

On the following Saturday night the usual informal dance was held in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory, with Mr. Herr as chaperon.

Festivities of the past weekend got off to a flying start with the Delphian "Kiddie Party," held in the gymnasium on Friday night. The only requirements for admission were an infantile costume and a willingness to let down one's hair for an evening of kiddie-car rides and playing "tidly-winks."

The climax of the night's entertainment was a school session presided over (at least she tried hard) by School Marm Esther Henderson, who coaxed varied vocal and instrumental numbers from her lively charges. Enrollment included Judy Ulmer, Catharine Yeager, Madeline Quickel, Lois Goodling, Phyllis Snyder, Mildred Palmer, Helen Dickel, Kathleen Eyster and Berenice Corbalis. Betty Jean Butt was accompanist.

Following a juvenile meal of ice cream cones and cookies, served with distinction by Steve Raby, a number of games were played. Betty Frank and Bill Schindel captured first honors in the baby parade, and Pete Gam-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Post Exchange

Dear Fif,

I've been in India a few weeks now after a long trip by ship from the States. Shortly after my arrival here, I received a pack of about 40 letters. After losing contact with the U. S. for so long, mail, though slightly outdated, was a welcomed tonic.

News of L. V. C.'s personnel, that is, those I knew, is always enthusiastically received. I'd appreciate an occasional LA VIE if you can snag any extra copies.

India is a primitive country. The scenes I've witnessed thus far have been at different times revolting, colorful, pitiful, and humorous, if that is possible. Begging and breeding are popular occupations, and the number of people who appear to be on a starvation diet is amazing. It has been an interesting experience up to this point and one that should be of value if I should ever teach. Missionaries deserve a lot of credit for coming here.

One humorous sidelight on the Indians that I found is their ability to

The political situation—Men's Dorm 2 Democrats, South Hall 4 Democrats—statistics from other dorms not available. Faculty—welllll—Mr. Esbenshade has been handing out Dewey buttons to all unwary visitants of the office. We bet the Dean wouldn't take any.

Thanx to rain and high winds, Gerry nearly went for a sail—that is if her umbrella hadn't turned inside out.

Rain isn't good for shoe leather—so says Crock. She wandered into the dorm Friday night barefooted.

The tables were turned the other night when the girls, returning from a hike, serenaded the occupants of the men's dorm.

Kathleen has changed her name to Penelope. Waiters, please note. Kilheffer managed an ear splitting explosion in chem lab. on Thursday; hydrogen and oxygen mixture is explosive, you know.

How does Frank keep that audience of frosh waiter force so spell bound? After Friday nite's exhibition, we think Mrs. Bender and Mr. Herr could give us all some lessons in jitterbugging. Don't you agree?

That pair of binoculars in the Men's Dorm—whose are they? A warning to the fellows—there are a pair of binoculars and a spyglass handy on third floor, North Hall!

The women day studes almost acquired a mascot—an adorable little kitten; color nondescript, name George—but its owner liked it too.

Nancy Saurman hasn't left campus permanently. It was the B. F. home on furlough who was occupying her time.

Seider's story about the picture of the three Negro babies in his room is a hilarious earful.

You are not having nightmares when you walk into Millie Neff's room and see her calmly peeling the leaves from a head of lettuce—it's real

Frances, Crock, Cream, Eadie, and Squeak now are fully convinced of the value of thumbing rides.

Little Known Facts About William Penn

DID YOU KNOW . . . That William Penn was only 38 when he founded Pennsylvania? . . . And that, as he was probably only 38 when he made the famous treaty with the Indians, he was not the corpulent old gentleman who appears as William Penn in the pictures of the treaty? . . . And that Penn was the father of 14 children? . . . That the only known likeness of William Penn painted during his lifetime shows him clad in armor? . . . That he wrote his best known book, *No Cross, No Crown*, when he was in prison in the Tower of London? . . . And that in 1708 he was in jail for debt for 11 months? . . . That in 1670 Penn was arrested for preaching in the street in violation of the Conventicle Act, and that, in the jury trial that followed, one of the greatest principles of English (and American) law was first definitely established: that a jury may not be coerced into its decision? . . . That Penn lived in this country only a total of three and one-half years? . . . That from 1692 to 1694 Penn was completely deprived of the government of the province, which was placed under a royal governor? . . . That in 1712 he had a stroke and that for the last six years of his life he was both mentally and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Our Weekly Meditation

"For ye were as sheep going astray; but now returned unto the Shepherd and Guardian of yours souls."—I Peter 2:25.

Homecoming is a time for the renewing of old acquaintances and the reviving of past memories. It seems to include laughter and sometimes sobs mingled with hearty handshakes and warm, glowing hearts.

So it is when we have a homecoming with God. There is a reviving of past memories as we let our thots drift back to the days when we first found Him a living, vital part of our lives. It was then when we first found real happiness.

But what has happened to us now? Do we take the time to close out all other thoughts and find ourselves alone with the Shepherd and Guardian of our souls? Are there other things taking the place of that small portion of time we had given to Him in days past?

It's time for each one of us to have a much-needed homecoming with our Lord. Reach back in your thoughts and attempt to calculate the uncountable blessings which have been yours through the years. You may have forgotten God, but there is proof everywhere that He has not forgotten us.

It will be good for us to renew once more past acquaintances of our Leader and experience again the real happiness we had forfeited as we slipped little by little away from Him. Then in complete contentment our hearts will breathe forth the message of our Christian faith, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

Little Willie

Little Willie left L. V. Just in nineteen forty three, Can't come back for H.-C. Day, But folks all miss him anyway.

Little Willie left L. V. Back in nineteen thirty three, Profs still talk about him tho—'My, how far that boy did go!'

Little Willie left L. V. Back in ninteen twenty three, Memories are slightly dim, But we still can welcome him.

Little Willie left L. V. Way back there in nineteen three, And here's the question puzzles me, Who in the heck can Willie be?

News from the Y

More plans for busy weekends were among the accomplishments of the "Y" cabinet meeting held Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 P. M., in North Hall parlor. With the aid of the cabinet members, President of the Y. W. C. A., Marjorie Frantz, announced these chairmen for the following weekends:

November 10—Sadie Hawkins Party—Geraldine Huss, Lloyd Housel.

November 11—Armistice Day Party—Erma Loy, Doris Sterner.

November 17—Roller Skating Party—Day Students.

November 18—Progressive Party—Evelyn Hiester, Richard Seidel.

Thus far the "Y" has succeeded in its desire to keep every weekend filled—with the exception of November 3 and 4, which is being reserved for the purpose of study.

Eleanor Hershey and John Dunham reported on the progress of their Thanksgiving Program for the traditional early morning service before vacation, and Betty Jean Butt and Stephen Raby were appointed co-chairmen for a similar service to be presented before the Christmas vacation.

In order that the work of the Y might be more rounded and in keeping with their four fold ideal, the group decided to include service projects in their activities, the first of which will be a Thanksgiving basket to be given to the Lebanon Associated Charities. The help of all on campus will be needed for this and other projects that are to be announced later. Edith Kreiser will be in charge of this work.

The cabinet and officers urge every one on campus to realize that they, too, are members of this organization and that their ideas and suggestions are earnestly solicited. A mass Y meeting will be held November 15 in North Hall parlor immediately following Quiet Hour for the purpose of uniting closer together for the accomplishment of more good to the campus as a whole.

Librarian Takes Trip

In the interests of the Lebanon Valley College Library, Miss Helen E. Myers, last Thursday, October 12, made a special trip to Philadelphia, where she transacted some very important business for the library which it was necessary to do personally.

Chiefly concerned in the transactions were several copies of rare books to be bound, while arrangements were made for the binding of other rare items possessed by our library.

From a tour of the Pennsylvania Historical Society in Philadelphia, Miss Myers gleaned information concerning the handling of old maps, prints, and other special files. This information will be of much use in our own library records.

One of the stops Miss Myers made was at the Leary Stuart and Co. bookstore where she bought some books for the library.

Accompanied by her sister, Edith, she concluded her trip by visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Ralph F. Myers, and her two months old grand nephew. Asked about her journey, Miss Myers answered with a touch of chagrin, "It was uneventful."

On a bright, sunny afternoon a man was walking down the street with a large dog and a small dog. Presently the small dog asked what time it was. A passerby heard it and excitedly exclaimed, "Did I hear that little dog talk?" The owner casually replied, "Now, da big dog is a ventriloquist."

CAMPUS CLUBS

GREEN BLOTTER

The Green Blotter Club had a meeting Wednesday, October 25, for the purpose of passing judgment on the manuscripts submitted by a few young hopefuls who were egotistical enough to think that they have the intelligence and imagination to become members of such an elite and exclusive organization. Several vacancies in the various classes were filled, but the newly elected members will be notified personally and the results will appear in the next issue of LA VIE.

The first meeting for all members, both new and old, will be held November 1 at eight o'clock at the Struble home. The Ink Spots will then present their individual interpretations of the ending of a short story read to them at their last meeting but left unfinished to see what they could do with the plot.

It is hoped that in the near future LA VIE will be able to print some of the original work done by our campus geni in the realm of journalism.

WIG and BUCKLE

At a meeting held last Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. in the Administration Building, the officers of the Wig and Buckle Club were elected for the 1944-45 college year. They are as follows: President, Yvonne Raab; vice president, Lizette Fisher; secretary, Clare Schaeffer; and treasurer, Doris Newman.

It was decided at this meeting to reorganize the club on the original basis of membership, that is charter, regular, and cub. The club will meet on every third Thursday of each month.

W. D. S. C.

The Women's Day Student Council held a meeting on Monday, October 16, at which time tentative plans were made for a rollerskating party. Both men and women day students are sponsoring the skating party which will be held at the Lebanon dome rink on November 17. Everyone is cordially invited.

Candidates for a freshman representative on the Council were also chosen at this meeting and all women day students had the privilege of voting. Dorothy Kauffman won the election and consequently will represent the freshmen in that organization.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

At a recent meeting of the Life Work Recruits, officers were elected for the present year. Arthur Stambach was chosen as president; Harold Ziegler, vice-president; deputy chairman, Leon De Wiss; secretary, John Dunham; treasurer, Vernon Fickes; and pianist, Mary Strook.

Y. W. C. A.

The Freshmen Y Cabinet was organized by Eleanor Hershey, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., on October 24, 1944. The results of the election follow: President, Doris Newman; Vice-President, Florence Barnhart; Secretary, Thelma Zimmerman; Treasurer, Nellie Walters.

Results of Student Poll On Presidential Election

Thomas E. Dewey	106
Franklin D. Roosevelt	46
Earl Browder	1

PRACTICE FOR VICTORY



W. A. A. Vagabonds Varsity Preps For Enjoy Autumn Hike Homecoming Game

Thursday, October 19, the Women's Athletic Association of Lebanon Valley College held its annual "get acquainted" hike. Everyone was dressed in their bum-iest. Two groups left North Hall; one at 4:30, the other at 5:30. Brown charred signs marked the trail which had previously been blazed. Much excitement was caused when Jean Bedger and "Martie" Ross assumed an extremely precarious position on the plank spanning a stream.

Games were played at the bums' convention, and, of course, the food was excellent. Prizes were given to the best dressed bums, Carolyn Boedinghaus and Mary Ruth Stahl.

Joanne Bittner, president of the W. A. A., gave an introductory talk and presented the cabinet. Awards were made to those who had attained a certain rank by achieving quality points. Awards given were as follows: letters; Elizabeth Bowman, Joanne Bittner, Helen Hartz, and Catherine Yeager; L-pins, Mary Jane Weiland, Evelyn Heister, Jeanne Waller, and Yvonne Raab.

Catherine Yeager took shots of the hike to be used in *Quittie*.

They Want A LA VIE!

It isn't too late to subscribe to LA VIE—and subscription rates are only one dollar this year! You old grads ought to catch up on the news from your Alma Mater, especially in the stylish way we dress it up; and it will be well worth that dollar to invest it with us. Perhaps you know of some of your classmates who would appreciate getting a bit of campus news now and then—just to know that we are still here and we really can get some of the old school spirit the same way they used to.

Those of you who are students now may still order your subscriptions for fellows and girls who are in the service—but do it this week! Send them a subscription for a Christmas present—you won't even have to bother wrapping it. Is one dollar so much when there are lots of kids who are really anxious to have a touch of the old Valley with them, no matter how small it would be? Think it over.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Annville, Pa.

I have enclosed \$1.00 for a one-year subscription to the La Vie Collegienne.

Name

Address

City State

Day Students Beat Dorm By 26-0 Score

Successfully carrying the oblate spheroid, the men day students of Lebanon Valley College thwarted the oncoming men dormitory students to make the score 26-0. The game scheduled October 11th at 3:30 got under way at 4:30 when Professor Rutledge struck up the fan fare before the kick-off.

Mullins and Housel, dormitory students, dexterously made several excellent plays which were blocked by the attacking day students. Pete Gamber's successful passing to Earl Kauffman and Kauffman's ability to thwart the oncoming tacklers made possible two goals. Additional goals made by Gamber and Zengerle chalked up another twelve points. The extra points were made by Gamber and Luke Albert.

Frank Shupper and Joe Kania coached the teams in addition to officiating the game. Dr. Richie, acting as head linesman, was assisted by Tom Hensel and George Bickel.

The turnout of students cheering both sides to victory was excellent. Professor Rutledge and the college band created an atmosphere by playing marches, the Alma Mater, and to end the game, Our National Anthem.

Personals

Recently visiting campus were servicemen of both Army and Navy. Among them were Lt. S/g George Bryce, Sidney Bashore, Carl Sherk, Bob Zimmerman, Lloyd Fegan, Ed Withers, Erwin Smarr and Sgt. Geo. Moore, who is spending a 21-day furlough at home after having served overseas in the Pacific area for eighteen months.

Miss Marie Peters, '41, was recently married to Dr. Careman A. Paunetti of Trenton, New Jersey.

Ruth Billow, class of '48, has been made Assistant Scoutmaster of Girl Scout Troop, Annville.

On Sunday, October 22, Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager, Dallastown, visited their daughter, Catharine, and friends on campus.

A student here from the summer session of 1944, Johnny Hartman, returned last Sunday to visit friends. He expects to enroll again for next summer.

Miss Esther Henderson was a speaker at the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute on Friday, October 20. She spoke on physical education in elementary schools.

On Sunday, October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Evan John and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bloom visited Marjorie Nemes.

Miss Grace Cully spent last weekend in Philadelphia where she attended a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Dean Alvin H. M. Stonecipher will be guest speaker at 7:30 P. M. Sunday at St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lebanon, at the regular service sponsored by the Young People of the church.

Dr. Amos H. Black was elected chairman of the mathematics section of the Southern District, Pennsylvania State Teachers Association, at the district convention held in Carlisle last Friday, October 13.

A small boy when asked to define "nothing" said after a considerable pause, "Nothing is a balloon with the skin peeled off."

There will be no LA VIE published during exam week. The next issue will appear November 9, 1944.

'44 Graduates Placed

(Continued from Page 1)

Sarah McGeehin—mathematics teacher in Elizabethtown High School, Lancaster, Pa.

Richard Hoerner—mathematics teacher in the Hershey Industrial School, Pa.

Gerald Kauffman—student at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Marian Kreider—student in the School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Elizabeth Kreiser—student at the University of Cincinnati, O.

Dorothy Landis—graduate student at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.

Elizabeth Jean Light—medical technician for Dr. Francis Bauer, M.D., in Palmyra, Pa.

Evelyn Ling—music supervisor in Rothsville, Pa.

Barbara C. Mandle—teacher at Ellis College, Newton Square, Pa.

Emma Catherine Miller—music teacher at Manor Township High School, Pa.

Betty Minnich—English teacher in Wisconsin, Pa.

Mark Mobley—student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio

Dorothy E. Moyer—mathematics teacher in Jonestown High School, Jonestown, Pa.

Mary E. Moyer—history teacher in Womelsdorf, Pa.

Ruth Haverstock Ness—chemistry assistant at Ohio State University, Ohio

Jessie Robertson—music supervisor in West Fairview, Pa.

Laura Royce—music supervisor in Upper Leacock Township, Lancaster County

Garneta Seavers—music supervisor in Southampton and Lurgan Townships, Franklin County

Charles Shelley—student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio

William Sherriff—minister of the United Brethren Church in Jonestown and history teacher in the Jonestown High School, Pa.

Beryl E. Snoddy—minister at Fleetwood, Pa.

Bruce Souders—student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, O.

Grace E. Spangler—music supervisor in Paradise Township Schools, Pa.

Miriam Tippery—music teacher at Martinsburg, Pa.

Esther Wagner—assistant in the Chemical Laboratory at Marietta, Pa.

The following men of the class of '44 are now serving in the armed forces of the United States:

Paul Lipsitz—U.S.N., radio technician training at Henyl Junior College, Chicago, Ill.

Sterling Sanders—U.S.A., Texas

Edgar Schnee—U.S.A.

John Wise—U.S.A., A.S.T.P., pre-medical student at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward Withers, Jr.—U.S.N., Sampson, N. Y.

Kenneth Gerhart—U.S.N., Key West, Fla.

Read the Ads

Has it ever occurred to you that the ads which are so generously given LA VIE by the townspeople were put here in the hopes that some of us would read them? Although you may have been under the impression that their real purpose was simply to fill up space, we beg to inform you that you are sadly mistaken.

Indeed, we do want you to make it a habit to read these ads and give our advertisers a break—they are our friends and we are anxious to have them remain in that capacity.

"Aida" Presented to Harrisburg Audience

When the curtains parted on the opening scene of Verdi's opera, Aida, at the State Theatre in Harrisburg, there were many L. V. students in the audience. The San Carlos Opera Co. which presented the opera is small, but capable. The familiar story of the unfortunate love of Rhademes and the captured Ethiopian princess was enfolded in colorful Egyptian settings. Especial attention was focused upon Mobley Kushanya, an American Indian, who portrayed the slave girl. She exhibited not only a beauty of person, but a rich and dramatic voice as well. The other principals handled their parts well with fine choral singing to back them. The costumes and the settings created the mysterious incensed effect of the Nile. The ballet was striking in its Oriental routine. It was a production extremely worth-while both dramatically and musically.

Homecoming Program

(Continued from Page 1)

their clumsy search for clues, two farm wives waiting for their husbands in the kitchen use their eyes, put two and two together, and solve the mystery.

Directed by Yvonne Raab, the production has Leon DeWeiss as stage manager, assisted by Florence Barnhart, Earl Kauffman, Doris Clements, Doris Newman, and Ruth Gearhart.

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held in the gymnasium from 9 p. m. to midnight, and there will be a Hallowe'en Party in the men's Y room on Friday night from 8:30 to 12.

Virginia I. Stonecipher Leaves States for Hawaii

Virginia I. Stonecipher, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher, has arrived at Hickam Field, Honolulu, Hawaii, where she has accepted a post as civilian office worker for the Air Service Command.

Although her parents have not as yet been officially notified of her arrival, they know that she left the States via Seattle, Washington, on October 12, and in all probability arrived in the islands last week.

Miss Stonecipher attended Lebanon Valley for two years and prior to her appointment by the Air Service Command was employed at the A. G. P. in Middletown, Pa.

Weekend Wanderings

(Continued from Page 2)

ber emerged as champ during a milk drinking contest.

General chairman for the party was Betty Jean Butt, who was assisted by the following committees: program, Mildred Palmer, Lizette Fisher, and Verna Cassett; refreshments, Phyllis Snyder and Virginia Dromgold; decorations, Nora Mae Goodman, Lois Goodling, Berenice Corbalis, and Helen Dickel. Faculty members in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Milton Stokes, Miss Henderson and Mr. Herr.

The Clio-Delphian joint session, an informal dance held in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday, featured bridge and games in addition to dancing. By far the outstanding event of the evening was a jitterbug exhibition by Mrs. Andrew Bender and Mr. Herr. Decorations were blue and pink, and refreshments consisted of cider and pretzels.

The older we get the quieter we become, because we have more to be quiet about.

Dr. Light Records Data On Historical Tree Stump

It's been a long time since the bones of the father of our country were laid in his grave, but the latest acquisition of L. V.'s Tyrone Biological Laboratory can trace its beginnings to the very year in which George Washington died.

Cut from the trunk of the historical Restoration Pine or Barbara Beck Pine which stood until 1942 fifty yards south of the Inn at Mt. Gretna, a cross-section of wood, now planed, shellacked and labeled for exhibition, has been donated to the laboratory by A. K. Kettering, of Annville.

According to legend, five-year-old Barbara Beck disappeared in July, 1888, while playing near the lake at Mt. Gretna. After a fruitless search by railroaders, coal burners and furnace hands, who combed the nearby mountains for 29 hours, the lost child turned up unharmed and of her own accord under the pine, then a sizeable tree 89 years old. The incident labeled the tree for life.

Because of the rotted condition of the base, which finally made the tree's removal necessary, the cross section obtained by the laboratory had to be cut from a section about fifteen feet above the ground, hence about twenty years of its growth are missing.

The section shows 143 annual rings of growth of which the 36 older, centermost rings are very wide, having been produced from 1799 to 1835. Surrounding these are 37 rings closer together, representing the period from 1835 to 1872. These are in turn surrounded by a succession of 23 rings in much closer succession which represent the period from 1872 to 1895. All of the foregoing rings are in what is commonly called the heartwood; surrounding the heartwood is a layer of softer sapwood consisting of 47 rings representing the period from 1895 to 1942.

The cross-section has been labeled with dates of important historical events which took place during the lifetime of the tree.

A Coke**A Sandwich****or****A Full Course Dinner****WE WELCOME YOU****THE PENNWAY****Delphians Hostess**

(Continued from Page 1)

finishing touches of miniature pitchers that adorned the window sills, as well as the dainty tea sets which appeared on each table. Her staff consisted of Catherine Yeager, Madalyn Quickel, Nora Mae Goodman, Berenice Corbalis, Phyllis Snyder, Virginia Drumgold, Helen Dickel, and Mildred Palmer.

Women have cleaner minds than men: they change them oftener.

Fellows Get D. T.'s From L. V. Conserv

No, it's not "delirium tremens"; we just want to bring into focus something on the L. V. campus which is probably better known off-campus as it brings delight to boys in remote places of the globe. Yet here on campus it is hidden under a bushel basket and students don't get a peek at it!

We are referring to the Daily Trombone, a bi-weekly paper emanating from the "conserv" and drifting to all the boys in the service who started out in the "conserv," but who could not continue there because of the call that even the weird noises of that institution couldn't shut out. The reason I say it's been hidden under a basket is that it has been in print ever since our country entered the war and there are still lots of folks who are unaware of its publication.

What the paper tried to do is to keep the boys in touch with things back here at school and also with each other, because one of the big features is a constantly changing and faithfully revised list of all the boys to whom the paper is sent. Not infrequently letters or excerpts of letters received from some of the boys are published verbatim. Campus news, jokes, cartoons and anything else of immediate interest go to comprise these pages. Prof. Rutledge planted the seeds and is the man behind the "men" behind the scene. Supporting him, and of necessity girls, were E. C. Miller and Ruth Karre last year, and for the current year Ruth is assisted by Eleanor Frezeman.

Now you know that "D.T." is not delirium tremens, but that as a newspaper of a Wartime "Conserv" it is holding its own.

Spooks Stalk L.V.C. Campus Over Hallowe'en Weekend

The spirit of Hallowe'en will run rampant on Lebanon Valley campus this weekend when the Y sponsors Friday and Saturday night social activities. Friday night the Men's Y room will furnish an eerie setting for a real "spooky" party, while Saturday the Alumni are to be honored by a dance in the gym.

Jean Bedger and William Schindel have charge of general arrangements for the party and they are assisted by the following committees: Entertainment—Doris Newman, Yvonne Raab, Doris Hyman; Decorations—William Schindel, Vernon Fickes, Ken Okeda, Geraldine Huss, Jean Bedger, Robert Sourbier; Publicity—Edith Kreiser, Martha Ross; Chaperones—William Schindel, Jean Bedger; Games—Mary Jane Wieland, Jean Hudyma; Refreshments—Marjorie Frantz, Jacky McDonald, Kathryn Rhoads, Steve Raby.

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ASTOR THEATRE**Facts of William Penn**

(Continued from Page 2)

physically feeble? . . . And that despite all these things we are able to proudly remember him as a social leader, courtier, religious leader, writer on religion, colonizer, political pamphleteer, governor, family man, philosopher, business man, philanthropist, country squire, innovator of modern political and legal ideas, statesman, penologist, educator, linguist, and landlord? . . . And that he was the greatest colonizer that the greatest colonizing country ever had?

The above facts were taken from an article which appeared in the October 18th issue of The Historical Society News of Montgomery County.

"Chust Choking"

A drunk was seen entering an automat with a stack of nickels. After he went through the automat, collecting a great pile of food, the worried manager walked up to him and said, "Don't you think you'd better stop now?" To which the drunk replied, "I should stop now, in the middle of a winning streak?"

The following committee planned Saturday's shindig: General Arrangements—Donald Rettew, Eleanor Hershey, Francis Heckman, Doris Steiner, Richard Cover, George Bickel; Refreshments—Betty Butt, Etta Mae Ayers; Chaperones—Marion Ulmer; Advertising—Sam Rutherford, Ken Okeda.

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Leb. Concert Will Feature Duo-Pianists

Bartlett and Robertson Famed on 3 Continents

The second Community Concert of the current season will feature the duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Robert Robertson, in the Lebanon High School Auditorium the evening of November 21.

In the playing of music for two pianos, this pair of artists has achieved in the words of one of Holland's foremost critics, "a superlative psychic unity which has made them famous throughout two continents." They are English, and met as students at the Royal Academy of Music in London. After each had achieved success as a solo pianist, they married, and in 1927 gave their first duo recital in London. The success of this new venture was instantaneous and was soon followed by offers to tour all over Europe and the United States. In 1938 for the first time, they toured South America, a venture which proved so sensationally successful that in the city of Buenos Aires alone they had to give no less than fifteen concerts.

A concert by Bartlett and Robertson is a unique experience, exciting enthusiasm from press and public alike wherever they appear.

The Programme is as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| I | |
| Fugue in G Minor | Bach |
| Aria: Sheep May Safely Graze | Bach |
| Scherzo | Felix Mendelssohn |
| Perpetuum Mobile | Carl Maria von Weber |
| II | |
| Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos | Sergei Rachmaninoff |
| III | |
| Three Preludes | George Gershwin |
| The Lover and the Nightingale | Enrique Granados |
| Brazilian Dance | Darius Milhaud |
| IV | |
| Summer Wind | Camille Saint-Saens |
| The Keel Row | Thomas Austerlitz |

Wig & Buckle Opens Dramatic Season

Leaving an appreciative Homecoming audience with a genuine case of spine chills and a lively admiration for the amateur dramatics talent of L. V. C., the year's first offering of the Wig and Buckle Club, Susan Glaspell's one-act mystery thriller "Trifles," was presented on the stage of Engle Hall at 8:15 P. M. Saturday, October 28.

Capably enacted by a cast of characters drawn, with but one exception, from the freshman class, the play demonstrated the triumph of woman's curiosity over man's blundering research in the solving of a murder. The "punch" of the plot, reserved for the end and all but missed by undiscerning spectators, was the resolve of the successful lady detectives to destroy the evidence which would have marked one of their neighbors a murderer.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Former L. V. Students Bonebrake Grads

Three Lebanon Valley College Alumni will finish their work at the Bonebrake Theological Seminary with the close of the fall term on November twenty-second. They are Robert Etter, '35, Samuel Stoner, '41, and Roger Morey, '42.

The three men have been appointed to charges by their respective conferences of the United Brethren Church. Robert Etter will serve at Manor Circuit of Lancaster County while Samuel Stoner will enter his Christian ministry at the Lykens Charge. Both ministers are East Pennsylvania Conference men.

Roger Morey will enter the active ministry in the Erie Conference. He will serve at Frewburg, New York. Degrees will be awarded these men at the graduation exercises at the end of the 1945 spring term.

Other Lebanon Valley Alumni who are still studying at the Seminary are: David Gockley, '42, Lloyd Crail, '43, James Flinerbaugh, '44, Robert Crist, '44, Charles Shelley, '44, Mark Mobley, '44, and Bruce Souders, '44. David Gockley, '42, a senior at the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, has announced his engagement to Miss Rhoda Simpson of Montreal, Canada. "Dave" is an active figure on the Seminary Campus where he is President of the Student Assembly. He is employed as the assistant pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio. While on the Lebanon Valley College Campus, Dave earned a reputation for activity which has gone with him ever since.

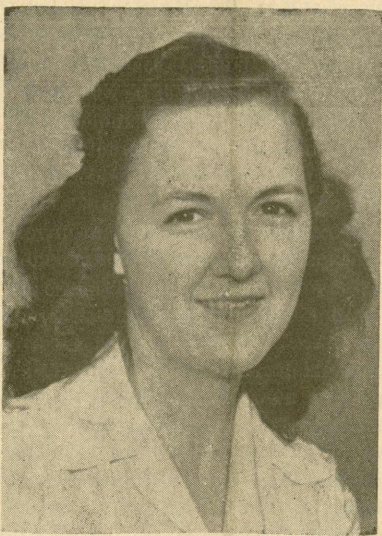
Shakespeare Class To Present Drama

Dr. Wallace's Shakespeare Class is at present enthusiastically engaged in the dramatization of William Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "As You Like It." Many rehearsals are scheduled between now and December 14, when the play will be ready for presentation.

The characters of this unique undertaking are as follows:

- | |
|--------------------------------|
| Duke—Ruth Killian. |
| Frederick—Elizabeth Bowman. |
| Amiens—Ruth Karre. |
| Jaques—Frances Workman. |
| Le Beau—Erma Loy. |
| Charles—Kathryn Albert. |
| Oliver—Grace Cully. |
| Jaques—Erma Loy. |
| Orlando—Clare Schaeffer. |
| Adam—Virginia Drumgold. |
| Dennis—Mary Strock. |
| Touchstone—Janet Dietz. |
| Sir Oliver Marten—Mary Strock. |
| Corin—Joanne Bittner. |
| Silvius—Phyllis Snyder. |
| William—Jean Gingrich. |
| Rosalind—Eleanor Frezeman. |
| Celia—Elizabeth Reiff. |
| Phebe—Sarah Stauffer. |
| Hymen—Mary Jane Brown. |
| Audrey—Christine Mumma. |

Sign in bookplate—And please return—I find that though many of my friends are poor mathematicians they are nearly all good bookkeepers.



MAEREDIT HOUSER

Clío Votes Houser Anniversary Pres.

Maeredit Houser was elected anniversary president of Clío at a recent meeting of the literary society held that usual day of elections, November 7, in Clío Hall. She was chosen by a wide majority from a list of nominees which included beside the newly-honored president herself Mary Jane Brown, Jeanne Waller and Janice Stahl.

Clionians, at present, are uncertain of the date of the dance over which Miss Houser will preside, but the big event is not scheduled to take place till some time in the second semester.

"Y" To Remodel Recreation Rooms

At the last meeting of the Y Cabinet, plans were made and given approval for proceeding in the remodeling of the small Y room in the Men's Dorm. New games and new card tables will be provided for the large room. The Y is soliciting the aid of all the students and organizations on campus in this effort to provide a place to hold "Rec" hours after dinner.

This Could Happen To You!

The subjects that Raymond G. Daugherty, at times professor, minister, diplomatic vice-consul, curator of Babylonian collections and now a great Assyriologist, treats of are too remote to make him a commonly known man. But his numerous contributions to the field of oriental research have been of great importance. They include six volumes on his discoveries regarding ancient remains in Iraq, and cuneiform parallels to Solomon's provisioning system.

Though Dr. Daugherty may not have dreamed of entering the particular career he later chose, he showed the makings of a good research worker even as a student here at LVC. He was a serious-minded young man, and the *Forum*, LV's former magazine, contains a number of poems and orations written by an apparently studious and meditative person. From here he went to the Bonebrake Seminary

Tradition of Dorm Play Continued by L. V. C. Co-eds

Editors Announce Quittie In Progress

Despite priority curtailments and other restrictions which go with war, this year's *Quittie* Staff is energetically carrying out its plans for the year book. Last Monday at a meeting in the library they continued working on their plans.

The co-editors of the book, Frezeman and Mumma, conducted the meeting, during which time assignments were given and deadlines set. The business angle was also fully explained by the Business Manager, Clare Schaeffer.

Although the *Quittie* this year will lack a few things such as a sports page and pictures of men lolling about the familiar campus, the staff can keep up with previous years in energy and spirit.

Day Students Plan Skating Party Fri.

Changing the tempo in week-end parties tomorrow night L. V. C. students will spend the evening on wheels at a skating party in Lebanon. The scene of the affair will be the Lebnadrome at 8 P. M.

With the stories of last year's skating party as an inspiration everyone on campus should be digging out the necessary garb for the party.

In charge of the arrangements is Richard Cover and assisting him on the several committees are: Joanne Bittner, Russel Gingrich, Marion Himmelberger, Jean Bedger, David Sheetz, and Noel Stahle; Tickets—Christine Mumma and Gilda Tulli; Chaperones—Nancy Johns Gilda Tulli and Noel Stahle, advertisements.

Sam Rutherford's definition of puppy love: The preview of a dog's life.

"Match Factory—Help Wanted" Scheduled For December 19

It happened—the night of October 5 in the Inner Sanctum when three frustrated femmes decided to do something about a dorm show. It really was inevitable for they felt that the tradition of an annual dorm show should be carried on. Night after night they strove to make their dream take shape into reality without disclosing the secret to the other inhabitants of the dorm or frequent visitors to the Inner Sanctum. Songs were written, wisecracks constructed, plays on words sweated out, and comedy injected into the whole of it. And now it can be told.

"Match Factory—Help Wanted"—figure the title out for yourself) is to be presented December 19 immediately following the Christmas Banquet. The cast met Tuesday evening after dinner and were given a general idea of the theme of the play and the manner in which it is to be enacted. An enthusiastic response was evidenced by all concerned, and a willingness for cooperation was expressed. Rehearsals will begin tonight and will continue after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Members of the cast are as follows: Yvonne Raab, Janet Dietz, Mary Jane Brown, Betty Jean Butt, Barbara Kolb, Ruth Karre, Sarah Koury, Betty Gooden, Judy Ulmer, Miriam Jones, Doris Newman, Grace Cully, Ruth Gearhart, Betty Keener, Joanna Lawhead, Doris Sterner, Carolyn (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Red Cross Directs Packing of Boxes

Starting early in plans to assure a Merry Christmas for hospitalized veterans at Indiantown Gap, L. V. C.ers have pledged through the college Red Cross chapter to supply a sizeable quota of gift boxes for distribution at the hospital during the holiday season.

The gift boxes, designed to inject Yuletide cheer into what might be for many of the soldiers a gloomy holiday, will each contain the following articles: soap and wash cloth; stationery or folder of stationery; deck of cards; pack of cigarettes or handkerchief; and one of the following: picture folder, address book, small mirror or pocket edition novel.

Through the college chapter, the Red Cross is also appealing for the donation of men's khaki hose, Christmas wrappings, seals, heavy wrapping cord, fireproof Christmas tree decorations, electric light cords for trees, new electric bulbs for tree lights, table radials, used lamp shades in good condition, used furniture in good condition, and victrola records.

Any student who would like to contribute one or more of these articles may contact Judy Ulmer, who is temporarily substituting for Lizette Fisher as chairman of the project.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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•Renaissance of the Clubs

A new awakening of interest in club activities during the present semester has been evidenced all over campus. Most of the clubs are better organized at present than they have been for several years, and they have officers who are really doing a splendid job in beginning new projects and in creating a wider interest among the students. An example of this new awakening of interest is the Chemistry Club, which held its initial meeting of this term two weeks ago. The officers presented a very educational and interesting program, which required careful planning and much preliminary work, to a larger group of students than has attended these meetings for the past few years. The officers and members of the Chemistry Club are to be congratulated for their leadership and initiative.

Clubs are an integral part of campus life, and they deserve the wholehearted support of every student. Each student should broaden his academic background by affiliating himself with at least one of the many organized clubs on campus, and the members of these organizations should feel themselves responsible not only to be present at each meeting, but to help to arrange interesting and worthwhile programs for their fellow-members.

Let us follow the example of the Chemistry Club!

•America Reunites

We have just passed through a spirited national election; we have argued and listened and reasoned and then voted. The people of the United States have made their decision, and we may pray, with Governor Dewey, that God will protect and guide our President in the four hard years to come.

The time for bitter argument, then, is past. One of the things that makes us proud to be Americans is that we accept unconditionally the will of the voting majority. And we all realize how vitally important it is today to bury partisan hatreds, and work, unitedly, for victory and peace. The deepest wish of every heart is for that victory and peace and a quarreling, disunited nation can not attain them.

But we may draw a fine line between united action, and the abandonment of all our inmost principles and beliefs. It is our duty to hold to those of our beliefs which are backed by informed, intelligent thought; we owe it to ourselves and to our nation to retain the faculty of constructive criticism, no matter to which political party we may belong. Our longed-for peace and prosperity will not come unless we are still able to view a question from every side and then choose dispassionately that which is the best for all our people, not just for a privileged class, no matter how powerful. Let us hope America can still think.

•Armistice Day

Armistice Day—how empty the words ring in our ear—how ironical the whistle that blew at eleven o'clock last Saturday morning. It was hard to take—and it was even harder to remember what the day had stood for so many years. Some of us had real reason to lower our eyes and offer prayer at the traditional signal: prayer for the safety of our brothers and friends, prayer for the freedom of the persecuted peoples in the world, and prayer for a lasting peace.

No matter how bitter we may have felt at the time, the days since November 11 have helped in some measure to turn the weird sounds of the whistles from echoes of screams of anguish to cries for a better understanding of our world neighbors and a settlement with them that will wipe away hate and enmity and create a new and better world in which to live. We have been deceived once before in this matter; and we know now that there was not only one false Armistice in 1918, but two. And the second one was unfortunately accepted by striving idealists who believed that they had made the world safe for democracy.

Someday, God grant it will be soon, we shall be called upon to enter into agreement for another armistice of some fashion. Let us not be caught only dreaming, but let us make our dreams practical enough to stand firm in a skeptical world. And then, let us also stand firm in keeping it from becoming an empty thing to those who are following us.

Weekend Wanderings

Hallowe'en parties, Sadie Hawkins Day festivities, and an Armistice Day celebration, punctuated by an eventless weekend reserved for study, have kept Friday and Saturday evenings at Lebanon Valley lively since last we saw you.

One of the biggest entertainment hits of the year so far was the Hallowe'en party held in the "Y" room of the men's dorm on the night of Friday, October 27. Planned under the general direction of Jean Bedger and William Schindel, the night's spooky doings featured trips through the chamber of horrors, a glimpse of a real corpse, and an honest-to-goodness seance that succeeded in evoking a talkative ghost.

But quite the most mysterious happening that occurred was the sudden appearance of three masqueraders, two big ones and one middle-sized one. Their identity was later established as Dr. and Mrs. Light and son, but not before a certain frosh blonde had assured the former that he had "the prettiest blue eyes." Dancing, games and refreshments were also enjoyed.

General arrangements for the combined Hallowe'en and Alumni Dance, held in the gym on the evening of Homecoming Day, October 28, were made by Donald Rettew, Eleanor Hershey, Francis Heckman, Doris Sterner, Richard Cover, and George Bickel. Students and a number of visiting alumni were greeted at the door by an icy handclasp from Vernon Fickes and the sight of a coffin, the unfortunate contents of which had been late for one of Dr. Stokes' classes. Guests were later treated to a ghost story telling at the hands of Don Rettew and John Dunham, and refreshments served over the "tombstone bar."

"There goes one!" "He's mine!" "Head him off!"—The little "laddies" of L. V. C. let their hair down Friday night, when an open season on men (no holds barred) was declared legal in the midst of a Sadie Hawkins Day party in the gym. Following the lead of "Li'l Abner," portrayed by Sam Rutherford, who was hotly pursued by Pearl Miller, as "Daisy Mae," the trousered population of the campus took refuge in the vicinity of the ad building with man-hunting females hot on their trails. A little later most of the girls returned with their prizes to the gym, where a good time was had by all.

A party with a purpose was the Armistice Day shindig held the following night in the men's "Y" room. As a result of the evening's project of writing "progressive letters," practically every service man from L. V. will shortly receive a long and welcome note written by old friends and well-wishers who attended the party. Cards, dancing, and ping-pong formed the rest of the evening's entertainment. Arrangements for the party were made by Erma Loy and Doris Sterner.

Frosh Entertained At Annual "Y" Tea

North Hall parlor was the scene of a lovely afternoon tea when the girls' Y organization entertained. Marjorie Frantz, president of the organization, served as hostess, while Mrs. Frederic Miller and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch poured.

Corsages of lovely baby chrysanthemums were given as favors to the freshmen girls.

The program originally planned unfortunately had to be cancelled. But the visitors enjoyed themselves without further entertainments than the social element.

Miriam Jones was head of the committee for arrangements.

Inside Stuff

We wondered why Nancy Sattazahn looked so happy lately . . . seems her Fred is coming home after two long years. . . . And Nancy Schreiber recently spent eleven hours with Johnny . . . she came back with stars in her eyes and "Oh, I had a wonderful time" on her lips. . . . There was only one thing wrong with the Chem Club meeting the other night . . . the lecturer on chocolate brought no samples of his wares. . . . Can anyone beat this record? Frances Workman has nine pictures of Herm on display in her room. . . . It's funny how you associate people with things; for instance, will anyone ever think of Wieland without remembering the rocking horses that ran away? . . . Teeny and Squeakie had better take lessons from Frantz and Klick on how to get along with the printers. . . . Ever try hanging from a hockey goal post with one hand and weaving crepe paper around it with the other hand and never getting the two hands mixed? We hear Hyman is quite good at things of this sort. . . . Why is Clem so afraid that some upper-classman might have seen her in Lebanon Saturday night? Could it have been . . . sneak date? . . . What do Creamie and George find so entertaining in chapel? . . . Josie, Clare and Teeny's general has been promoted to first lieutenant; congrats and all that . . . to the looney, we mean. . . . Does Tulli's father stay in bed all day when she wears his shorts to gym class? . . . It's right convenient when the right guy gets sick at your house, except that you catch cold too; we don't think Kitty minded too much. . . . We hear that Sheetz and Schmidt have reached the hen-pecked stage . . . and that Sheetz and Saunders are not to be outdone by little brother. . . . Did you ever see Cassett melting over Gamber, Kiefer and Zengerle, in that order? . . . We wonder about that chicken farm Zimmie described where you are advised to go to the first floor first, and then down to the third; you figure it out—we couldn't.

Post Exchange

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1944.

Dear Prof.

Our mail hasn't caught up with us yet, so in case you've written me I'll probably be hearing from you soon. However, I've been very fortunate in getting passes, and thought you might like to hear a little about England. I'm night fireman in the mess hall tonight, so I've got plenty of time to write, but I'll try to keep this from becoming too long and boring.

To begin with, the English people have been very kind to us. They call us "Yynkes" (Yanks), and treat us very well. The streets in most of the places I've visited are rather narrow, and the buildings are close together. It seems that the English go in for patent medicine in a big way, and there's a chemist's shop (drug-store) in nearly every block. Ovaltine is a favorite drink—except tea of course—and I had some a few days ago for the first time since I was a kid—which the doctor ordered since I was anemic (no fooling). The favorite gathering place in the evening is a "pub," or public house. This is equivalent to our beer cafes back home, but here in England it's a family affair, and everybody goes to visit with each other. The chief drink at the pub is good old brown October Ale, but it's much weaker than 3.2 beer. Of course I haven't got a family, so I seldom go—just once in a while with the boys.

Among the most interesting places I've visited are Winchester and London. In the former I visited an ancient castle now used as a courthouse, and saw the Round Table said to have been used by King Arthur and his knights. I also visited the Cathedral

Life With Faculty

Well, well, what's something or other coming to? Madame Stevenson walked to her desk the other day and found it wiped clean of any sign, shape, or description of a book.

We hear that the convalescents of Indiantown Gap have turned classic. It isn't enough to read novels, but they seem to clamour for French text books! (Oh, we forgot to tell you—it was the collector's mistake.)

It seems the political situation got the best of someone (but we're not sure who—yet), when a meeting was held at Dr. Wallace's. During the course of the evening the host's pet canine expounded with terrific barkings. Even after much coaxing and pleading the dog could not be quieted.

Finally Dr. Wallace returned to his guests with, "I'm sorry, there must be some Dewey-ites here and my dog's a Democrat."

there, one of the largest and most beautiful in the world; passed the home where Jane Austin, the author, died; and visited Winchester College, where Winston Churchill was educated. The college is open to only the "upper-crust" of England, and has a large campus and beautiful buildings. The underclassmen all wear stiff straw hats and look like a bunch of "barroom Joes." In contrast, the upperclassmen, as well as the professors, all wear the traditional cap and gown, and lend the place a most dignified air.

Of course I received my biggest thrill when I visited London. I stayed at one of London's many Red Cross Clubs, and did everything from sight-seeing to jitterbugging with a WAF (Women's Air Force). She was teaching me. Imagine coming way over here to learn how to jitterbug, but the English girls go in for it in a big way—and when you're in England you do as the English do! I passed the Royal Academy of Arts, but it was closed, so I continued down Piccadilly Street

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Our Weekly Meditation

Let us therefore follow after, the things which make for peace, and the things wherewith one may edify another.—ROMANS 14:19.

During these fateful days, when all seems dark, many are thinking of the time when a new peace will again reign over the world. Still, others are thinking of what will determine a permanent peace and whether or not that peace will be a lasting one.

The determining question many are asking is, What promotes a lasting peace? Down through the ages men have found that Christianity has had the resources for meeting this situation. The church heritage itself is a determining element in promoting a lasting peace. The Church stands as a refuge of peace for the millions who suffer and are cast down. This heritage that is so precious will hold forever. The peace of Christ is also the precious heritage of the church, whose mission is to promote and abide in peace. In order that the Church may stand as a refuge of peace for all we must pray for the peace of Christ's Church.

In the offices of Dun and Bradstreet, a large business firm, there is a painting that hangs in the main office. It is the picture of the nation of the world at war. It shows the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Valley Yields To S. U. Team

H'comers Witness Spirited Game

While Ole Sol looked smilingly on, Miss Henderson's Blue and White eleven were thwarted in their first public appearance game by the Susquehanna speedsters. The game, one of the features of Home Coming, October 28th, got under way at 2:30 with a bully taken by "Marty" Ross, snappy center.

The L-V-ettes captured the ball for a jaunt down the field to be stopped by Miss Sure's fullback who started the ball on its way to their goal. The ball was kept in action in both directions until a goal was made by Susq's center forward, Bittinger, who followed up with another tally. Susquehanna's third victory score was made by Clark, right inner. This was followed by L. V.'s only tally for the day made by Esther Engle, new hockey recruit who plays left inner position.

The Blue and White's attacks were slow and the defense machine poor. However, this was due (in Miss Henderson's very words) to the fact that it was just the honor squad's "off day." The defeat served as a stepping stone to the victory of the following week.

The honor squad was led by "Jeanie" Waller, dependable left wing who had been unanimously elected by L. V.'s sticksters.

The college band under the direction of Prof. Rutledge helped to create an atmosphere of good will while faculty, alumni, and students were on hand to cheer.

Students Challenged By Chapel Speakers

Returned Missionaries Speak on World Conditions

During the past two weeks, Lebanon Valley College has been fortunate in having two guest chapel speakers, Dr. J. Edgar Knipp, former missionary to Japan, and Mrs. Mabel Erdman, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Speaking in an extended chapel session on Monday, October 30, Dr. Knipp gave his challenging interpretation of the importance of youth in planning for a new and better world. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Knipp served as a United Brethren missionary to Japan from 1900 to 1904, and again from 1915 to 1942, when he was repatriated by the Japanese government after the outbreak of the war.

Mrs. Erdman, for 15 years a missionary to Syria, addressed the student body on Monday, November 6, presenting an appeal for the enlistment of college students in full-time Christian service. She told of present and future openings for all types of workers in mission fields at home and abroad, and urged that all students, whatever their plans for the future might be, try to catch the thrill of service for Christ. In a brief afternoon meeting in North Hall parlor, she conferred with the college's pre-ministerial students and Life Work Recruits, enlisting them in the Student Volunteer Movement, a national organization for the advancement of Christian service recruits.

"How do they make army officers?" "They crack a nut and out pops a kernel."

Personals

On Saturday, November 25, Dr. Stonecipher will attend a meeting of the Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men, to be held in New York. The subject under discussion will be "The War Veteran Returning to College."

Dr. Lynch left for Dayton, Ohio, on Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Christian Education.

On Thursday, November 3, Dr. Lynch gave a talk on "The Future of the Church-Related College" to the members of the Regional Board of Education. The meeting was held on Wednesday and Thursday in the First U. B. Church in Harrisburg.

Miss Lizette Fisher was sent home on Thursday, November 2, to recuperate from a case of shingles. According to her last letter to friends on campus, she is slightly improved.

Phyllis Lambros was visited last Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lambros, and her two sisters, Venetta and Peggy Ann.

On Sunday, November 12, Phyllis Snyder and Berenice Corbalis visited the Capitol in Harrisburg.

Barbara Dickel, a freshman at Juniata, visited her sister Helen the week-end of October 27.

Millie Neff went home on November 5 to see her brother Walter who was home on furlough.

Major Paul Ulrich, '39, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Bender, left Tuesday for Greenville, N. C., for reassignment. He expects it will be overseas duty.

Servicemen on Leave

The award of an Oak Leaf Cluster was recently conferred upon Sgt. Geo. R. Marquette, class of '46. This is the Air Medal for "courage, calmness and skill."

Sgt. Marquette has played an important part in the bombing attacks on Germany! He is a wireless operator and gunner with the 7th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress Group.

A student of the conservatory, Marquette also played on the varsity basketball team in '43. He is well-known to his class-mates and particularly to a certain junior girl.

Wayne Mowrey, '44, recently returned from Iceland, visited Lebanon Valley on Homecoming Day. He will be sent back to Iceland after his furlough.

Sgt. George Moore who has been fighting in the South Pacific recently visited campus. He is now stationed in Atlantic City.

Helen Hartz, '46—Waves—returned to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, after spending a brief leave at home and on campus. She has just completed her basic training at Hunter College, New York.

Pvt. Joe Markley, '47, visited the campus during the past week. He is taking specialized training in the Tank Destroyers at Camp Hood, Texas.

Pvt. George Haines, '46, has returned to Texas where he serves in the infantry. He visited the Lebanon Valley campus during his furlough.

Bob Early, '47, is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. He took his basic training at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Bob Zimmerman, '46, has completed his basic training at F. and M. and is now attending Midshipman's School at Asbury Park, N. J.

Little Willie Sez . . .

Autumn on the campus is. Soon everything will be all friz. Gee whiz. Autumn.

CAMPUS CLUBS

CHORIC SPEAKING

Preparations are being made for the early morning Thanksgiving service November 22, when the Choric Speaking group will take part in the program.

Recently the membership of the Society has been increased by several new "voices."

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club will be in charge of the program in Chapel tomorrow which will be in the form of a pantomime—the theme of which centers around the four freedoms and World Cooperation. Elizabeth Bowman, president of the organization is acting as director.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Thursday, November 9, William E. Meyers, a graduate of Lebanon Valley and now a chemist for Hershey Chocolate Corporation addressed the Chemistry Club on the subject of the evolution of chocolate. Mr. Myers illustrated his interesting lecture with samples and following the conclusion conducted a brief question and answer period.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 12, when by the popular student request a film on synthetic rubber will be shown.

We Face the Future

Twenty-six years ago, in a railroad car near Rethodes, a small group of high German officials signed the document declaring an armistice. Six hours later, fighting was to cease. World War I was finished; the whole world rejoiced. That was November 11, 1918—this is November, 1944. For twenty-six years Americans have observed this date as a national holiday. Flags have been unfurled, World War I uniforms appear; patriotism fills the air.

But this year some of the brilliance and joy was gone from the celebrations. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars planned huge parades in many cities. These parades honored not only those who gave their lives in that "war to end wars," but also those men and women who are fighting and sacrificing today on the many battlefronts in all corners of the world. Solemnity pervaded the programs as citizens and veterans joined in prayers for the servicemen of this present war. At eleven o'clock A. M., the hour at which the armistice of the first World War became effective, citizens were asked to pause in their daily work to honor those who lie in Flanders Field.

Armistice Day speeches were forward looking; filled with plans for a truly lasting peace. Governor Martin, speaking in his home town, called for a lasting peace despite what he called a "swing against religious ideals." He further stated, "The hour has come to drive home the final blows. We can help here at home. We must mine more coal, produce more food, and make more equipment. We must send encouraging letters to our sons and daughters in the services. We must buy more war bonds."

Major General Philip Hayes, head of the Third Service Command, which includes Pennsylvania, urged military and service personnel to rededicate themselves to their own particular duties so that "our combined efforts will assist the allied forces to win victory and peace." The victory is the goal to which all Americans looked on Armistice Day, 1944.

Shippensburg Bows to L. V. C. In Two Exciting Games

Waller & Ross Score In Recent Victory

Miss Henderson's honor eleven again chalked up a 4-0 victory when it met Shippensburg on the home field, November 11. Shippensburg came with a spirit of friendly retaliation, but were stopped in their tracks by L. V.'s sticksters.

"Marty" Ross, speedy center forward, made the only goal of the first half. During the second half she dodged Shippensburg defense to secure two more tallies for the Blue and White. The fourth victory goal was made by Jeanne Waller, veteran hockey ace.

Previous to the game, Shippensburg dined with L. V.'s honor squad, students and faculty. There was group singing along with a duet by President Lynch and President Roland, president of Shippensburg's Teachers College.

Societies Initiate Sixty-Two Members

On Monday, November 13, both Clionian and Delphian Literary Societies held their initiations. In all, sixty-two girls were initiated, thirty-five into Clio and twenty-seven into Delphian.

The high-light of Delphian's initiation occurred when only one girl got sick—but she was an exalted sophomore, helping to grill the initiates.

The committee in charge of Delphian's murder was composed of Betty Jean Butt, Helen Dickel and Nora Goodman, aided and abetted by all the sophomore members.

Those initiated into Delphian were: Opal Shumate, Ruth Billow, Peggy Smith, Evelyn Zeigler, Joyce Beechey, Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Lois Goodling, Carolyn Boeddinghaus, Joanne Lawhead, Elaine Frock, Phyllis Lambros, Dorothy Leo, Gilda Tulli, Ruth Gearhart, Sarah Ann Zellers, Sylvia Fister, Thelma Sharp, Kathleen Garis, Maryruth Stahl, Patricia Webster Mildred Neff, Jane Horst, Evelyn Stonecipher, Marjorie Nemes, Betty Bush, Kathryn Zehner.

Clio's committee consisted of Nancy Johns, Arlene Schlosser, Gladys Flinchbaugh and Sara Schott, with Jean Bedger and Jeanne Kauffman as co-chairmen. Those initiated into Clio were: Betty Keener, Elinor Strauss, Mary Jane Eckert, Betty Frank Cathryn Rhoades, Lorna Schmittle Jean Myers, Pearl Miller, Helen Long, Corinne Smith, Miriam Wehry, Virginia Vought, Dorothy Strassburger, Florence Barnhart, Barbara Kilheffer, Joyce Schmidt, Jane Ruth, Kathryn Light, Doris Newman, Connie Nester Elaine Heilman, Dorothy Kauffman, Doris Hyman, Joline Hackman, Evelyn Spitler, Doris Clements, Thelma Zimmerman, Nellie Walters, Nancy Saurman, Barbara Kolb, Jeanne Kitchen, Jacqueline McDonald, Esther Engle, Elizabeth Bowman, and Jean Hudyma.

Honor Students Announced

The office recently announced the honor roll list for the second semester term of the '43-'44 year. These students have attained a scholastic average of 90, or better, and are allowed unlimited cuts. The list includes—College, Johann Klick, Elizabeth Sheetz, Gilda Tulli, Catherine Yeager; Conservatory, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Eleanor Frezeman, Evelyn Hiester, Miriam Jones, Ruth Karre, Elizabeth Reiff, Sarah Schott.

L. V. Eleven Exhibits Strong Defensive

Saturday, November 4, seventeen hockey players traveled to Shippensburg to encounter Miss Robb's eleven. At 2:30 the opening signals sounded, the two teams battled for possession of the ball. There was some volleying back and forth until Jeanne Waller, left wing, had the ball down in the corner of the wing, advancing the ball into the very edge of the circle, and made a strong drive which resulted in L. V.'s first goal and was one of the neatest goals ever seen by the rest of the team.

However, despite this early encouragement, L. V.'s squad finished the half without scoring. The defensive play during the first half was very commendable, finishing the first half with a score of 1-0.

Second half started out with strong come-back from Shippensburg, but our defense line was immovable. Again Jeanne Waller scored one of her neat side-angled shots from the edge of the circle to the left of the field. L. V.'s front line was moving fast and the defense combination worked perfectly.

The team really clicked in the last quarter, when in the last breathless minute of the game, Joanne Bittner and Marty Ross came through with two surprise goals. Thus the game ended 3-0 (with only one casualty Jean Bedger).

After the game the victorious honor squad experienced the good hospitality and sportsmanship of Shippensburg. A water carnival and a tea were held in the honor of our girls. After tea, the girls went swimming in the Shippensburg spacious pool.

My Daze

Diary Of A Freshman Femme

MONDAY—Tonight I slid into the dorm on the eighth stroke of ten and ran into my room to find roomie peacefully snoozing. I wrote my English theme, and crawled into bed yawning and sighing, but couldn't go more than that. I howled and roomie "woke up" giggling. Pleased to meet you, French bed!

TUESDAY—Honorable Diary—this is election day and night. We gathered the frosh in our room for a feed and bull session. Finally at 1:30 our chums started slumping. Roomie and I chased them home, left the jam for the ants to fight over.

WEDNESDAY—Did today what I'd been dreaming about for weeks. On the way to phys. ed. class and I slid down the bannister and hit the new post harder than a ton of baked bricks. Have been sitting pretty badly ever since.

THURSDAY—Found out today what to bring to initiation Monday night. But how will I wear my hair in pigtails—I've just got it cut.

FRIDAY—Roomie popped up with a star bright idea to change the room this afternoon. We got the one bed wedged into the space where all the doors open so that we could move the other bed around. She got a telephone call just 2 minutes and 36 seconds later. There she was, trapped in our box, frantic almost. She rompromised and crawled out the transom, with me boosting in the rear.

Wig and Buckle

(Continued from Page 1)

Joanna Lawhead and Betty Frank as Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Hale, gave excellent portrayals of the observant housewives, ably supported by Harold Ziegler as George Henderson, county attorney, and Sam Rutherford as Sheriff Henry Peters. Replete with gruff voice and masculine attire, M. L. (sh!—it was Marjorie) Frantz chalked up another admirable characterization as Lewis Hale, a neighboring farmer.

Credit for the play's success goes to Director Yvonne Raab. Stage Manager, Leon DeWeiss, was assisted by Carl Kauffman. Florence Barnhart, Ruth Gearhart, and Doris Clements.

Dorm Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Mease, Mary Jane Eckert, Mildred Palmer, Lizette Fisher, Jeanne Waller, and Marjorie Frantz.

Due to the fact that it was impossible to include all of the girls in the cast, the selection was made mainly according to the needs of the script itself. There will be, of course, many more dormitory girls needed to serve on various committees. Erma Loy is chairman of the publicity committee and Sarah Schott is in charge of costumes.

"Match Factory—Help Wanted" is the result of pooled efforts contributed by Marjorie Frantz, Jeanne Waller, Ruth Karre, and Betty Gooden. The production will be directed by Marjorie Frantz, its chief instigator, and Jeanne Waller will act as Music Director. The proceeds are to be given to the Red Cross.

Post Exchange

(Continued from Page 2)

a bit, then walked through St. James Park to Buckingham Palace, where I witnessed the changing of the guard—a very colorful ceremony, in which the Scottish Cadets with their bagpipes and rifles, and dressed in kilts, etc., took part. I then returned to Piccadilly Circus, walked on to Trafalgar Square, where Lord Nelson's towering statue stands, and proceeded on to Charing Cross. I also saw No. 10 Downing Street, the Parliamentary houses, Westminster Abbey, set my watch to Big Ben and was surprised to find a statue of Abraham Lincoln across the street from the abbey. One of the pubs I passed was the Red Lion Inn that Charles Dickens used to visit frequently and write about. Don't ask me what a blackout in London is like, for I couldn't tell you, I haven't the slightest idea as to what's what, for I was lost in one for nearly an hour.

The English people are very high spirited, and refer to the robot bombs you hear so much about as "doodle bugs." They merely grin and say, "Look out or the doodle-bug will get you!"

I guess I've covered all the high spots, Prof, and this is beginning to look like a treatise instead of a letter, so I'd better close now. Hope that everything's going well at school, and that you've got an up and coming A—No. 1 band in the making! Drop me a line when you have time, and give my best regards to everybody. By the time I write you again I'll exchange some shillings for a dollar bill some place, and send you my subscription to LA VIE as I am anxious to know what's what at L. V. C., so until later, cheerio!

GENE.

P. S.—We took a hike this morning, and the English countryside is very beautiful. Despite the cold weather, the flowers are still in full bloom, and

Meditation

(Continued from Page 2)

pomp and form of the Church with her ceremony of worship service, and high on a rock sits the figure of Christ, apparently forgotten.

That same picture has been found in other homes. One man has said, "There is not a day that goes by that I do not, as I look upon it, think of the present conditions that face the world. Men are destroying one another, there is very little love; there is hatred, jealousy, the desire to hurt. Families are disrupted because of the lack of love and men everywhere think only of how much they can get out of living, in a monetary way. And the Church with her small gifts makes very little impression upon the world." Perhaps if we turn to the cross today and hear what Jesus says to us, peace would endure.

Another determining factor in promoting peace is the ever present race questions. It seems that we are at war because of a revolt of races. An upthrust is now taking place among the submerged people of all lands. The minority groups of every color, race and creed are seeking to become more dominant. This revolt of all races must be recognized or we may have another war of the races. All racial discriminations must be eliminated in the world of tomorrow if peace is to last. Not only must there be peace between nations, but peace within nations. Attitudes determine the national destiny and not resources. We owe to every man, no matter what color, creed, or race, respect because he is a man.

Let us, who are followers of Christ, make a new resolution that we are going to be willing to do our utmost in order that the Gospel of Christ may be given to the whole world. By doing our utmost for Him, the peace we hope for will then reign over us all.

the country homes, though small, are very quaint and pretty, and they all have names like "Foxlea," or "Suncrest."

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"Think about Thanking"

"Hey, Joe, know what next Thursday is?" asked Pete Wamping as he stirred restlessly in his barracks bunk.

"Let's see, it ain't Aunt Luli's birthday 'cause you wouldn't smell that turkey roasting? It's Thanksgiving!"

By this time the make-shift lean-to which served as barracks for the ground crew of the "Let 'em have it" flying fortress was the scene of much reminiscing as the rest of the crew straggled in from the field.

The men had had a touch workout. For a while it looked like their beloved airship wasn't going to survive operations. A sigh of relief had surged through the crew whenever motors roared again. Maybe that's why Pete started thinking of Thanksgiving.

"You know, Joe, when I was home Thanksgiving meant the day off with turkey and all the trimmin's! Mother was always saying how much we had to be thankful for, but I never gave the subject much thought. Wouldn't I love to tell Mother all I'm thankful for now."

"Funny thing," says Joe Hayseg the crew's comedian, "I was just thinkin' how they'd tell me to be thankful for all I had and I was thankful—for all the food I could eat. But now I don't think of eating—too much—or clothes or money, or big dances. Somehow I remember pushing the lawn mower around the back yard and that girl I never thought was worth more than a soda with two straws in it."

"Well, how about shouldering the old sixteen gauge and tramping off an afternoon of hunting squirrels or pheasants?" remarks the Pennsylvania farmer, Paul Benehoff.

"And say," chimes in Bill Sheffield, "weren't those evenings after church fun with the gang singing and drinking cokes? I used to say that was kid's stuff and yet that stands foremost in my memories of home."

Rotary Club to Meet In Chapel Tonight

On Thursday evening in Engle Hall the Rotary Club of Annaville will convene to hear on address by Mr. Theodore H. McKeldin, mayor of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. McKeldin is a renowned speaker and popular mayor. The Rotarians are looking forward to hearing him, according to Dr. V. Earl Light, member of that organization.

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THE PENNWAY

"What up?" inquired a newcomer to the group discussing Lizette Fisher's newly-acquired case of shingles. "Poor Fifi," lamented Betty Bush. "She's got hinges."



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L. V. C. Shakespeare Students Present "As You Like It"

Dr. Wallace Directs Comedy To Be Given December 15

Every student and professor who is familiar with William Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "As You Like It," will look forward to seeing the staging of that play next Friday, December 15, when the Shakespeare class under Dr. Paul A. Wallace will undertake its presentation.

Dr. Wallace's students are working vigorously to interpret in the best manner possible the gayety and glamour of this pastoral play. Thru diligent study and hours of practice under the patient direction of their leader, the class has achieved the sparkling lightness and subtle humor, the freedom and happiness that is the spirit of the play.

To put it simply, "As You Like It" means our way of life and it truly fulfills the meaning. Scenes laid in both the court and the country show the striking contrast between the stiff convention of the one and the joyous freedom of the other.

Under the greenwood tree in the Forest of Arden, the characters seek respite from the shallow court life and find:

"...tongues in trees, books in running brooks
Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Adding greatly to the pastoral scenes and almost filling the trees with birds are Ruth Karre's interpretations of Shakespeare's gayest songs. As Amiens, she musically blots out the grumblings of the melancholy Jacques.

The character of Rosalind, at once charming and cunning is delicately woven by Eleanor Frezeman, while Elizabeth Reiff plays Celia, the adoring cousin.

"And then the lover, sighing like a furnace,"

Rosalind and Celia find themselves much beset by Clare Schaeffer in the role Orlando, who steals the heart of one girl while exasperating the other. At the same time loving but chiding him for hanging verses of boyish sentiment on the forest trees, Rosalind tells Orlando:

"Men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them, but not for love."

The comic element of the play is supplied in the character of the unequaled, incomparable clown, Touchstone. This beloved and unforgettable character created by Shakespeare comes to life again as Janet Dietz gives her touch to Touchstone. No character escapes the blows of his irreverent wit.

As in Shakespeare's own time, little scenery will be used, but the fine costumes the cast is to wear and the brilliant lines they are to speak will be sufficient to project the audience into the colorful life of the romantic sixteenth century.

Rabbi Stephen Wise Lectures On Peace

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will lecture on "World Peace," Thursday, December 14, 1944, at 8:45 P.M. at the Lebanon High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Lebanon Chapter of Hadassah.

Rabbi Wise was born in Budapest, Hungary, March 17, 1874. He took his A.B. degree from City College of New York in 1891, and has a Ph.D. from Columbia University, 1892. He has also piled up an impressive number of honorary degrees from nationally-honored colleges.

Proof that the Rabbi is well-informed concerning the topic on which he is speaking lies on the fact that he has served on numerous emergency, relief, defense, and world peace committees. He was president of the American Jewish Congress at the Peace Conference in Paris after World War I. At present, he is Chairman of the United Emergency Committee on European Jewish Affairs and the United Palestine Funds Appeal.

As the foremost Jewish peace promoter in this country, his lecture on "World Peace" is looked forward to with the greatest anticipation.

Miss Fisher Selected Anniversary Prexy

Fifi Fisher, vivacious senior, was selected Anniversary President of Delphian Literary Society at the monthly meeting held Monday, December 4, 1944. The election was conducted by the president, Judy Ulmer.

Miss Fisher will preside at the annual dance to be held in the near future.

The society also decided to conduct a "White Elephant Sale" starting at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 12, in Delphian Hall. The goods to be sold will be donated by the members, the proceeds going to the society's funds.

Clyde Witmeyer Listed Missing On French Soil

A former student of L.V.C., Pfc. Clyde R. Witmeyer, '44, has been reported as missing in action since November 15. The telegram carrying the sad news was received by his parents, residents of Anville, December 4.

Upon entering the service, he was sent to St. Louis, Washington, and later trained in Louisiana. Prior to embarkation he was stationed at Camp Philip, Kansas. In France he has been serving with Company G, 114 Infantry, 44 Division.

While attending L.V.C., he was a popular member of the College Glee Club, College Band, and Symphony Orchestra, and was also active in church work, being one of the College Church's soloists.

Dorothy E. Evelev Weds George Thomas

All within the past week-end, Miss Dorothy Evelev, '46, was married to Mr. George Thomas two times. The lovely single ring ceremonies were performed in rapid succession on Saturday evening, December 2, in Upper Darby, Philadelphia.

The first ceremony "didn't take," i.e., the Justice of Peace, Mr. Yerkes, who officiated, had made no phonograph recording of it, and so the couple were married again, this time the ceremony being recorded.

The bride wore a street length dress of teal blue with delicate butterflies of black sequins. The sleeves were of the modern cap-sleeve type to offset a sweetheart neckline. Matching the sequins of her dress, the bride wore black elbow length gloves. A lovely corsage of two orchids completed her wedding apparel.

The bridegroom wore a business suit of blue and a white gardenia boutonniere.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Sylvia Evelev Zarus, while her husband, Arthur Zarus, acted as best man. During the ceremony the beau-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Seven L. V. Seniors Honored By Who's Who Selection

Red Cross Chapter Takes New Strides

Currently receiving national recognition as the most active college Red Cross unit in this section of the country, as well as the only unit in the state of Pennsylvania, the Lebanon Valley College auxiliary to the Senior Red Cross of Lebanon County is in the midst of one of the busiest periods of its history.

The latest project of the campus chapter has been the completion of 91 Christmas boxes for the purpose of spreading Yuletide cheer among the hospitalized veterans at Indian-town Gap. Following the purchase of the six specified articles to be enclosed, each student or group of students sponsoring a box assembled at a special gift wrapping session held in the small dining room of North Hall on Friday night, December 1.

Replete with Christmas carols and cocoa and cake served through the courtesy of the Lebanon chapter, the gathering was perpetuated by the camera of Dr. Clark Carmean, who plans to contribute the results to the Lebanon daily paper and to the Red Cross national headquarters in Washington. Present at the party were Mrs. Naomi Sheema, executive director of the Lebanon chapter, and Mrs. P. A. Kreider, co-chairman.

Several other Red Cross projects have received enthusiastic support from the campus. Twenty girls are now engaged in sewing utility bags to be used at "The Gap," while a number of students, both men and women, have responded to the call of the Lebanon blood donor unit. Latest contributors included: Ken Ikeda, Bill Mullen, Judy Ulmer, Doris Newman, Barbara Kolb, Carolyn Mease, and Lloyd Housel. Other students interested in obtaining a convenient appointment may register at the office of E. M. Long, Main street. The only requirements are good health and the permission of one's parents, if the applicant is not over 21 years of age. No applicants under the age of 18 are accepted.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Five Women and Two Men Chosen for Distinction

Seven senior students of Lebanon Valley College, five women and two men, have received the signal honor of having been nominated to inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a publication compiled annually to give recognition to outstanding men and women in educational institutions throughout the country. Nominees from Lebanon Valley include Dale K. Beittel, Lizette P. Fisher, Marjorie L. Frantz, Lloyd J. Housel, Geraldine K. Huss, Miriam L. Jones, and Johann L. Klick.

Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles K. Beittel, of Harrisburg, Pa., Dale attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, prior to his enrollment in the pre-theological course at Lebanon Valley in February, 1943. Among the offices he holds or has held while a student here are the following: president, Men's Senate; chairman, Y.M.C.A.; president, Student Faculty; deputation chairman, Life Work Recruits; chairman, Quiet Hour services; vice-president, senior class. He has served two charges of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, the Enders-Powls' Valley circuit and the Hillsdale charge. Following his graduation from L.V.C. in May, 1945, Dale will attend Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut.

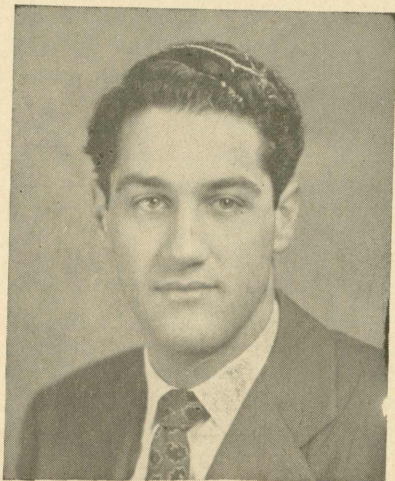
Lizette P. Fisher, who is an English major and plans to be a librarian after her graduation, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Lemoyne, Pa. Having served as secretary of the sophomore class, literary editor of the 1945 "Quittapahilla," and secretary and treasurer of the Delphian Literary Society, Lizette now holds the following offices: vice-president, Wig and Buckle Club; art director, Women's Athletic Association; chairman, Lebanon Valley College Unit, American Red Cross; exchange editor, "La Vie Collegienne"; member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

An English major with plans for entering the religious education field, Marjorie L. Frantz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frantz, of Lebanon, Pa. She is president of the Y.W.C.A., co-editor of "La Vie Collegienne," head scop of the Green Blotter Club, senior member of the W.S.G.A., and a member of the student faculty. During the school year 1943-44, she was president of the Choral Speaking Group, vice-president of the Wig and Buckle Club, and secretary of the Clonian Literary Society, and served as editor of the 1945 "Quittapahilla."

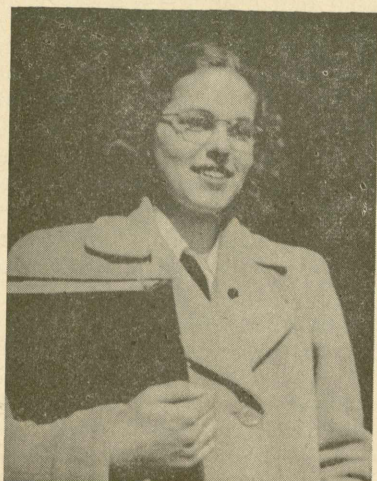
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Housel, of Somerset, Pa., Lloyd is a pre-ministerial student majoring in psychology, and plans to enter Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Westerville, Ohio, in September, 1945. Immediately following his graduation from Lebanon Valley in January, he will engage in Y.M.C.A. work in Dayton, Ohio.

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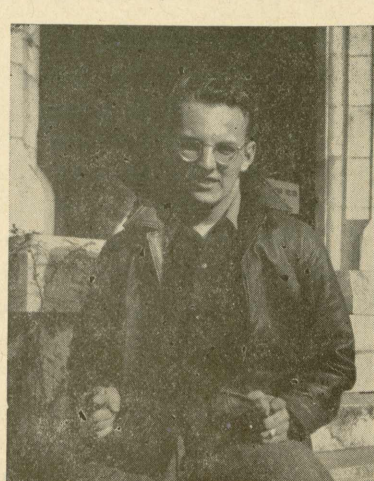
Who's Who



DALE R. BEITTEL



MARJORIE L. FRANTZ



LLOYD J. HOUSEL

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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December 7, 1941

It was a cold Monday morning—that day in December when some of us, who were freshmen here at the college, gathered around radios in the dormitory to hear the President of the United States declare war on Japan. The subject of Pearl Harbor had already replaced any trivial topics of conversation—but the real impact of the words, "We are at war," only came to us that noon of the day after December 7. There were tears in our eyes as we stood to hear the Star Spangled Banner.

The next morning the entire student body gathered outside of chapel to hear Dr. Lynch read a telegram to be sent to the President from the college—and some of us didn't mind admitting that we were afraid to look into the future. The sky was very dark and threatening—cheerless and cold—a symbol of the dejection that pervaded the campus. We were singing our National Anthem when suddenly, as our voices clung together on the words "and the rockets' red glare gave proof through the night that the flag was still there," the sun broke through those black clouds, and a great beam of light streamed over the flag that was waving firmly above the Ad Building.

Three years have passed since that day, and only a few of us who were here then are here now. We have seen so many changes on the campus—many more than any of us could possibly have predicted. We have said goodbye to almost every fellow who enjoyed with us the hike to Fink's during Freshman Week. And we know that most of them are in the service now. We have seen personalities change as well as the curricula and extra-curricular activities. We have been grieved over the loss of fellow-classmates; we have been perplexed by a multitude of problems; and we have been depressed at times by the apparent hopelessness of the whole situation. Indeed, we have grown older mentally and emotionally in the years since that first December 7th.

But let us not forget the good omen that was ours; for surely there is hope in that. We were asking the question, the question we had asked a thousand times before, whether or not we could still see the flag that we had so proudly hailed before the dark sky had come. And the answer came as the sun broke through. Surely the morning will come for L. V. C.; and though all the shadows will not be brushed away, it will at least be the beginning of a brighter day.

Welcome to the Forest of Arden

Lebanon Valley College has found something to be supremely proud of in the forthcoming presentation by the Shakespeare class of "As You Like It." In the first major dramatic effort to be given on campus for a long time, Dr. Wallace and his students have elected to bring to Annville for one night all the glamour and magic that run rampant through the strange Forest of Arden. Here is a world that can make you forget in its own joyousness and romance all you ever knew, and here is a world that shows you how men act in freedom. In the fullness of his genius, Shakespeare has blended for you raucous comedy and subtle wit, love in its purest and most delicate form, and love on its lowest plane, infinite hope and unchanging cynicism, and over all the blend he has flung the spell of beautiful music.

With all this love and laughter and magic spread before him, every student of L. V. C. can do no more than accept the invitation to come and dine offered him by the Junior Class. Fifty cents is the ticket price, and it is guaranteed that every purchaser will get more than his money's worth.

Weekend Wanderings

We kids are still talking about the fun we had at the day students' skating party held on the night of Friday, November 17, at the Lebnadrome roller rink, even although the long-anticipated Thanksgiving holidays followed right on its heels, and would have taken the edge off recollections of any ordinary party.

Star skater of the evening turned out to be Carolyn Boedinghaus, who captured honors from Verna Cassatt, Evelyn Zeigler, Joy Rasher, Grace Cully, Kathryn Zehner, and Joline Hackman, in a "Going to Jerusalem" on wheels. All the contestants were presented with free tickets to the rink, and Carolyn's reward included a dollar.

Hit musical number of the evening was "Chloe," played in honor of South Hall, which owns it as their theme song. Waltzes were enjoyed, and a general good time had. Miss Gillespie and Miss Henderson were our chaperones.

That's about all there is to tell, except that when the party broke up the real thrills of the night had just begun for the gang that was unlucky enough to have been offered a ride back to Annville by gallant Bill Mullen. All went well until the Mullen chariot simultaneously had a blow-out and stalled on the railroad tracks just outside of Lebanon. Saved by the opportune appearance of Steve Raby, the somewhat shaken passengers finally made it to Annville, packed as neatly and twelve little sardines in Raby's can.

Last Saturday night some of the fellows organized a dance in the "Y" room of the men's dorm, to supplement the Red Cross Christmas package wrapping bee held the night before.

And the Thanksgiving week-end—well, there were nearly two hundred steaming turkeys, on as many sagging tables, in as many homes to which we Valleyites wended our respective merry ways. And the freshman found that the nicest thing about spending a "quickie" vacation at home, is that by the time you leave, the family has not started to eat hash yet!

A Timely Thought

I wisht I was a little Bond
For \$18.75,
And earning nearly three percent
To keep myself alive.

I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,
But golly! How I'd thrive
By sitting still for ten short years
To draw down \$25!

—VERNON L. SMITH
Lake Worth, Florida.

This Could Happen To You!

Mabel Silver, tall and dark-eyed, is still showering sympathy and assistance on those who need it, just as she did when she was a student here at L. V. C. As a doctor and missionary in Sierra Leone, West Africa, it has become her vocation and avocation. But instead of college friends running to her room, half-civilized natives and Mohammedan women have traveled miles through the bushes to get to the renowned Doctor Silver's hospital, which cares for mothers and their new babies.

Though she was qualified to perform common surgical operations when she first went to Sierra Leone, Dr. Silver had difficulty in trying to convince the doubting natives and even the officials of her abilities and intentions. Then she was fortunate enough to find a patient and perform-

ed a successful operation despite great odds; now the statement of the natives and the women especially began to show trust in the young missionary. Since then Dr. Silver has had some measure of success in showing these natives the relationship between "evil spirits" and their unhygienic methods of caring for themselves and their children.

At the moment Dr. Silver is spending a furlough in this country. She has divided her time between her home in Baltimore, rest camps, and Missionary institutes. She is also taking a course at the University of Maryland which will enable her to train midwives when she flies back to Africa in February, 1945. She received her doctor's degree from this medical school after she finished at L. V. C.

Inside Stuff

Is it the special charm of certain campus belles, or are Shupper and Hensel just among the few to realize their duty? After all, the frosh do make rather nice campus scenery. . . . Sally Stauffer turned detective after hearing strange tapping noises on her window late at night, and the suspects still have her confused. . . . Jug and Joe are still playing tug 'o war with Bushy's heart, but reliable sources indicate that Jug will win. . . . Is Mullins still playing Spartan, or has he turned on the heat in his room since the cold wave hit campus? . . . Doris Newman's Hoti has just come back from the latest borrower with another hundred on a blue book. . . . Marge Nemes has discovered a special bromine smoke screen for use in the chem lab only. . . . Oh, girls, if you need any boudoir tips, Lloyd is versed on the latest techniques, isn't he, Miss Gillespie? . . . Come Friday noon, North Hall's overflowing waste paper baskets lined up hopefully in the hall. Come Friday evening—still there, still overflowing. . . . Thanks to Dr. Light, we'll be able to tell time by the Ad Building clock as soon as the scaffolding is removed—he has painted it a new black and white face. Take a bow, Dr. Light. . . . Killeffer, Shumate and Billow were certainly glad that Miss Gillespie was detained coming down the stairs the other day—it gave them time to remove some stray mushrooms from the floor. . . . Fifi doesn't have to oil her hinges any more. . . . What was that racket the West Hall girls had for getting enough cigarets for their Christmas boxes? . . . Pepsi certainly took us all by surprise with that beautiful diamond. . . . And can you blame Hecky for wishing that Jessie were a regular student rather than an occasional visitor? . . . Puzzled frosh girls would like to know what the AX stands for in the day-student basketball league. Will some knowing upperclassman please take them aside and tell them the facts? We can't print such things here. Of course the frosh could ax somebody themselves. . . . Kitty Rhoades has run into a tidy sum of money by charging Killeffer for certain words, and vice versa. Some other people are trying the same thing, but it's a bit one-sided we hear. . . . Has Kitty Karre discovered yet whose shoes she wore one day by mistake? . . . Mullins mustn't have any gasoline because he certainly has been staying here over week-ends—or is Kitty Z. maybe the reason? . . . Klick, Tulli and Hollinger will vouch for this one—a kind hearted motorist who gave them a ride advised Tulli to have her boy friend, Willy Shakespeare, come around on Monday night instead of Saturday if she was tiring of him. . . . Josie Bittner is, we think, the only girl from L.V. who hasn't swooned upon seeing Sinatra—maybe the rest of us just don't get to New York for a week-end very often. . . . Helen Dickel opened South Hall's door late the other night to find a perfectly serious, sober—and nice-looking—soldier inquiring if there were any rooms available. Hmhmhmhmhm. . . . Does anyone know why Lois G. and Doris S. are going around with that look of expectancy? Well, just between you and me and the gate post, the Conserv Formal is just around the corner and you know what goes with that something that isn't around here (with apologies to the occupants of the Men's Dorm). . . . And did you hear about Mr. Herr's recent unsuccessful search for some nice light fiction in the library? Sorry, but the Monday night editor has got censoritis, so this is the end.

"Buy A Bond"

"It will take an absolute minimum of one and a half to two years after the defeat of Germany to defeat Japan. . . . No internal collapse of Japan is expected; and if it should occur, it would not give the Allies a quick or easy victory."

The quotation is from a recent report of the Office of War Information. It is based on facts, figures, estimates, and opinions of authorities in the Navy, War and State Department of the Foreign Economic Administration according to the November Bureau of Naval Personnel Information Bulletin.

There it is—and we were the ones who were so certain that all our "Toms, Dicks, and Harrys" would surely be home THIS Christmas. Now isn't the time to be a Gloomy Gus—get mad—fighting mad!

This is December, 1944. The war (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Our Weekly Meditation

TEXT—For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.—Philippians 1:21.

"Be inspired with the belief that life is a great and noble calling, not a mean and grovelling thing that we are to struggle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny."

In these two statements, one by Paul the apostle, the other by William M. Gladstone, we find the embracement of two truly great principles, which in enjoying expression today bring the highest type of satisfaction and reward, and if employed in the peace of tomorrow will make for a permanent, lasting, acceptable world order. Those two principles are idealism and opportunity. Paul had a vision of Jesus Christ and, therefore, could see beyond a narrow selfishness, class discrimination, race prejudice, placing the goal of his life and his ideals as high as the Cross of Calvary's summit. Life is an elevated and lofty destiny, for man was made a little lower than the angels in the image of God. To disregard this and think of the human personality as having an incurable bent toward evil is to reject and crucify anew the Christ of Gethsemane, and to deny that love and brotherhood can prevail over hate and enmity. Let us then set our hearts on these things which are above the grog shop and cess pools of today. Let us learn the lesson of idealism which carries with it love, longsuffering, friendship, world visions, and an invulnerable faith in the Almighty.

The right time to lend a helping hand is now. Opportunity is in our own back yard if our visions are not blurred. Lord, open our eyes that we may see and stoop to conquer. About us on every hand there is a chance to do that little thing for someone, and the opportunity to constructively work will be great in establishing a new (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Valley Girls Begin Season

Attention, girls! Basketball season is getting under full swing—and everyone knows what that means, plenty of games and fun for everyone.

Physical education periods are being devoted to fundamentals, while games are being played during after-school hours.

Tournaments will be held between Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen Class teams and will start as soon as such teams are organized. There will also be competitive games between Dorm teams and Day Student teams.

An honor squad will be selected shortly after the Christmas holidays. The members will be chosen according to the performance in the intramural games. At least one practice a week will be held in Lebanon High's gymnasium so the girls will have the advantage of practice in a gym larger than our own. Inter-murals will be scheduled with Elizabethtown, Shipensburg, Gettysburg, and several others, possibly two games with each. All L.V.C. basketball enthusiasts are asked to watch the bulletin board for practice dates and information.

News from the Y

The Y is busy preparing for their most important season of the year—the pre-Christmas celebration. The division of the Y. M. C. A. is taking care of the Communion Service which will be held sometime during the week before the vacation. The Y. W. C. A., in turn, is doing its part by providing the early morning Christmas service. Betty Jean Butt, chairman of this service, has announced that it will take place December 19 at 6:00 A. M.

At a recent cabinet meeting of the combined groups, Donald Rettew was appointed chairman of the dance to be held after the Girls' Dorm Show December 19. "Don" was also appointed co-chairman with Jean Thrush of the committee in charge of rejuvenating the Y room. Contributions have been received already for making the room more attractive, and it is hoped that the students will cooperate in this project by bringing games and cards (and anything else considered suitable) back from their homes after the vacation.

Thanks are extended to the student body for their help in promoting the Thanksgiving basket which was given to a needy family.

Thanksgiving Is All

By Ruth Gearhart

Gee, but it's great to be back at L. V. C. I don't suppose the faculty will ever realize how difficult it was for us students to accept that two day Thanksgiving vacation. Honestly, none of us wanted to go home.

However, I suppose it gave us a nice restful (?) week-end. We all got to bed at ten o'clock, more or less, and got our Christmas shopping done. Somewhere in between we found time to eat our favorite dishes which Mom cooked. And then, several marines, sailors, and what have you were home. Of course, everyone got their overdue themes written, books read and still addressed all their Christmas cards. We also heard that sales on evening gowns flourished — especially black ones. Oh yes, the squirrels and rabbits had to watch their hides in certain sections.

On the whole, even though we hated to leave our soft beds and dinks, the most any of us can complain of is too much turkey with the trimmings.

Sports Personality Of the Week

We're starting a new column this issue about sports personalities. The first assignment was a touch one. We were sent to interview that "Joisey" boy, Joe Kania.

After spending a day looking for him we gave up and went home. The next day we caught him coming out of chapel, and immediately beset him with all the questions someone like us asks. Although we had connecting emotions when he looked at us with his big brown eyes, we managed to hold our pencil and take these notes on his career.

"I was born in Elizabeth, N. J.," he said, waving his hollowed accent at us.

We smiled. The birthplace of any other man would be immaterial but Joe and Jersey are synonyms.

His football career started all the way back in Junior High School he told us.

Then he entered Thomas Jefferson High School and in his Senior year was elected captain of the football team. That same year he was awarded the Coaches Trophy, an honor bestowed upon the best player, and he also attained the position as guard on the all state team.

When we asked him about the other sports in which he participated, he rolled off this list (We may have forgotten a few in scribbling): Varsity basketball, a little track, wrestling, and shotput. "Of course," he said, "I majored in football, understand." We did, we said.

St. Benedict Prep School in Newark, N. J., was his next football field for two years. Here again he was captain and achieved for the second time the position on the all state team.

We were thinking he was quite famous already—but he hadn't even come to L.V. yet.

He came and, well, he played football, but he said to us that college was different. Joe went into superlatives about Jerry Frock and Mike Imrieri—"those guys really knew their football!"

Joe had a lot to say about the fellows, too. "There were only seventeen of us, but we were the best seventeen in Pennsylvania."

With the suspension of football at L.V. for the duration, Joe played basketball and did a little coaching in football last year.

At present, Joe is acting as physical director of men on campus. "I conduct my classes with emphasis on calisthenics, and my boys are in excellent condition . . . mentally too."

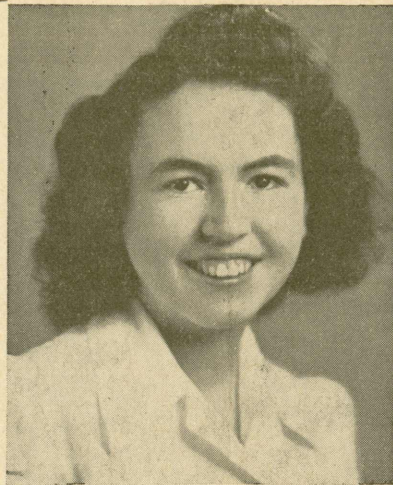
When he graduates from college, Joe will teach either History or Biology and FOOTBALL.

"Football's done a lot for me," he says, "it builds leaders and sportsmanship. It also gives you courage to fight your battles. And then there's the social prestige."

We knew exactly what he meant, but here he ended our interview with a smile and, "Be seeing you on campus."

Conservites to Dance At Hershey December 16

The Conservites will be stepping out to trip the light-fantastic at the Hershey Hotel on December 16th. Red McCarthy will be the music maestro, to keep the feet of 70 couples tapping. A special intermission feature is being planned for this Conserv formal—an occasion which is a traditional affair and as much a part of the Conservatory as harmony classes and band concerts.



ESTHER ZIMMERMAN

College Couple Will Marry December 20

On Wednesday, December 20, at 7:00 P.M., in the Grace U. B. Church of Penbrook, Harrisburg, will be solemnized the wedding of Miss Esther Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Zimmerman, of Penbrook, and Charles R. Shelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Shelley of York Haven, Pa. The two Lebanon Valley grads will be married by the Reverend H. E. Schaeffer in a single ring ceremony.

Eleanor Hershey will be the couple's maid of honor, and Gerald Kauffman their best man. Betty Minnich will present several traditional wedding songs before the ceremony. Richard Zimmerman and David Miller will be ushers.

The bride's gown will be of white satin fashioned in the princess style. The dress with leg of mutton sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, will be topped by a finger tip veil. Her maid of honor will be gowned in blue chiffon. The church itself will be adorned with Christmas decorations featured by candlelight.

The newly-weds-to-be have asked La Vie to extend to all students and faculty an invitation to the wedding.

Tickets Available For Ballet in N. Y.

Recommended as "a gala event that proved to be a milestone in the cultural life of New York" by Greta Bennett, of the Journal American, the Ballet International has extended its engagement at the International Theatre, Columbus Circle at 59th street, through December 24. Heading the company of fifty-four dancers are: Andre Eglevsky, Viola Essen, Marie-Jeanne and William Dollar.

Since ballet is of special interest to students, a fifty per cent discount in the regular prices is to be allowed to students and faculty members who present discount cards to the box office.

Ballet International plays Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The evening performances begin at 8:30 and the matinees start at 2:30.

Any Lebanon Valleyite desiring to attend the performance, may see Marjorie Frantz for ticket prices and the discount cards.

L Club Promises Dance

The L Club is planning to sponsor a real live dance in the near future. The trio of "letter" men who promise some real entertainment are Joseph Kania, president, Frank Shupper, vice president, and Lloyd Housel, secretary.

All details for this dance have not been completed, but several of the girls will lend a hand in putting together what surely will be an evening of joy.

Men Courtsters Play Hockey Squad A.H.S. Practice Game Loses Finale

The men courtsters of L.V.C. had a number of their boys in action for the first time November 30, 1944, on the home court. The game was a practice game, both for Annville High and our dribblers. No official score was kept, but the Blue and White piled up more baskets than A.H.S.

F. Shupper	forward
E. Kauffman	forward
J. Kania	center
S. Rutherford	center
P. Gamber	guard
L. Albert	guard
L. Housel	guard
R. Gingrich	guard
I. Shenk	guard

Several quintets have been organized to play intra-mural games. Watch the bulletin board for the dates!

Several of the boys are forming a team to compete with Lebanon teams in a local league.

Personals

Miss Marion Himmelberger spent Wednesday, November 22, in Philadelphia.

Miss Joanne Bittner spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting New York with her sister.

Lorna Schmittel gave a baton twirling demonstration before two hundred prominent business men at the Harrisburger Hotel on the evening of November 22.

Miss Doris Hollinger visited her sister, Edna Mae, at the Hershey Woman's Club over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Hilda Mollari, of Washington, D. C., was the weekend guest of Caroline Mease.

Miss Eleanor Hershey visited the campus of Yale Divinity School over the holiday.

Cpl. Ross Albert spent several days of his recent furlough here on campus.

Lt. and Mrs. Marvin Detambel also paid a short visit to the Conservatory last week.

Solid Swing Band Sends the Campus

You were most pleasantly surprised one Friday morning to find a hep, in the groove band on stage. You've probably been wondering who, what, 'n stuff, so we'll tell you.

It's all our talent, of course—who would want more? And the personnel is as follows:

1st Trumpet—Marian Ulmer.
2nd Trumpet—Virginia Drumgold.
1st Trombone—Noel Stahle.
2nd Trombone — Mary Jane Wiewand.
1st Sax—George Wagner.
2nd Sax—Berenice Corbalis.
3rd Sax—Dorothy Strassburger.

Richard Albert, Class of '45, Stationed in South France

Information has recently reached LA VIE office as to the whereabouts of Richard Albert, of Highspire. Dick left campus for army service March, 1943, and played in every kind of band he could find—Regimental Service Band, Division Band, and Dance Band. He also had 3 months training with an A.S.T.P. unit at the University of Oklahoma.

He has now arrived overseas in southern France with an Infantry Division.

The L.V.C. honor hockey squad terminated its intermural season with a 3-1 decision to Albright College. The game was played on the home field on Saturday, November 11, 1944, amid the cheering of faculty, students, and patrons of both teams.

The White and Blue's single tally for the day was made by Marty Ross, speedy center forward and goal-getter. Close playing resulted in a number of minor casualties.

The visiting eleven dined with the Blue and White team, faculty, and students on some of Eddie's specialties prior to the game. After the game refreshments were enjoyed on the field amid a general air of fellowship and good-will.

CAMPUS CLUBS

DELPHIAN

Delphian Literary Society held its pledge welcoming meeting in Delphian Hall on November 20, at 6:30. Plans for the coming events were discussed. Entertainment was later provided when Lois Goodling sang "White Christmas," and Mildred Palmer and Betty Jean Butt harmonized on "I'll Be Seeing You" and "It Had to Be You." The rest of the meeting time was taken up by dancing.

Pledge pins have been ordered for new members.

WIG AND BUCKLE

Plans for presenting a one-act play as soon as possible after Christmas have been announced by the president of Wig and Buckle, Yvonne Raab. The play chosen is "The Rope," by Eugene O'Neill. As yet, the casting is incomplete.

Members of the dramatic club have also discussed tentative plans to present a three-act play, "Claudia," second semester.

GREEN BLOTTER

Ink Spots in the Green Blotter gathered together last nite, meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. The theme of the evening was Christmas, and several papers and poems were read interpreting that season.

In charge of the meeting was Marjorie Frantz. During the evening and among the criticisms of the "literary master-pieces," a trip to criminal court session in Lebanon was planned, the purpose being to observe any dramatic or otherwise scenes, in order to use them in compositions. The comparisons of the descriptions of the different members will prove very interesting.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Struble served refreshments.

I. R. C.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman, president, announces that the International Relations Club will not begin its activities until the ending of the various conflicting play practices.

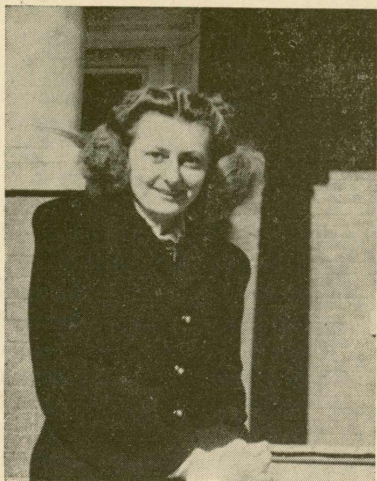
CHEMISTRY CLUB

Next Tuesday evening, December 12, the Chemistry Club will hold its monthly meeting, at which time a Du Pont movie on rubber will be shown. Richard Cover will give a detailed account of the current chemistry news at this time.

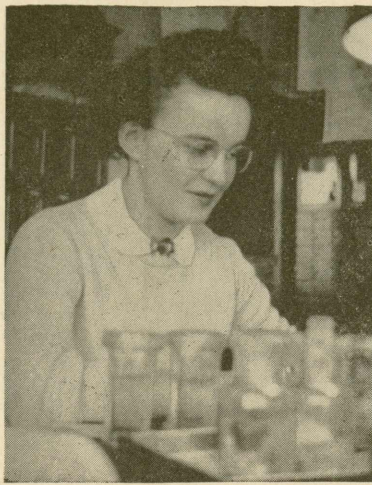
Who's Who



JOHANN L. KLICK



LIZETTE P. FISHER



GERALDINE R. HUSS



MIRIAM L. JONES

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio. He has served as president and vice-president of Life Work Recruits, member of the Men's Senate, vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., member of the student faculty, and president of the junior class. Active in sports throughout his career at L.V., Lloyd was a member of the freshman basketball squad in 1941-'42, the varsity basketball team of '43-'44, and of the '43 wartime football eleven. He is a member of the "L" Club.

Geraldine R. Huss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Huss, of Hummelstown, Pa., is a pre-medical student and has been accepted for entrance in the Temple Medical School, Philadelphia, following her graduation from L.V. Among her activities on campus have been the following: vice-president, Clonian Literary Society; president, junior class; vice-president, Red Cross Council; president, Biology Club; feature editor, 1945 "Quittapahilla"; junior member, "Y" Cabinet; member of sports staff, "La Vie Collegienne"; member of the Chemistry Club; member of the basketball team; biology assistant, and chemistry assistant.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones, of Harrisburg, Pa., Miriam is a conservatory major who plans to teach music following her graduation. During her career at L.V. she has filled posts as freshman member of the Women Commuters' Council, secretary of the sophomore class, secretary of the junior class, publicity chairman of the college Red Cross unit, member of the student faculty, member of the "Quittapahilla" staff, secretary of the senior class, and treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. This year she is serving as president of the Women Student Government Association. She is a member of the college orchestra, girls' band, and concert band.

Johann L. Klick, day student from Hershey, Pa., is majoring in English, and plans to enter Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, to take librarian training. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klick, she is an English and library assistant, co-editor of "La Vie Collegienne," and president of the Women Commuters' Council. She was also associate editor of the 1945 "Quittapahilla."

Evelev, Thomas Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

tiful and well known ballad, "Oh Promise Me" was played.

The ceremony done, the couple enjoyed dinner in a Chinese restaurant and dancing on the Walton Roof in Philadelphia. The wedding dinner was held on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas returned to Lebanon on Monday with only a flat tire to delay them for an hour and a half on the way. Dorothy will return to her classes, while her husband, who is a musician, will go to Chicago to assume a position in a dance band.



*Please help keep
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calls on December 24, 25
and 26.*



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December 19, 8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION—35 CENTS TICKETS NOW ON SALE
BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

Red Cross Chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

Any girls who are interested in knitting are requested to contact Miss Henderson, who plans to start an afghan project in the near future.

Another boost for the Red Cross originating on the L.V.C. campus will be the girls' dorm play, which has pledged its proceeds to the chapter.

Results of the Christmas box campaign was as follows: North Hall, 27; South Hall, 28; West Hall, 11; day students, 25. The men's dorm contributed money and moral support to the wrapping proceedings.

Miss Henderson has revealed that early in the next semester the Lebanon canteen will honor the college unit at a "disaster luncheon."

Buy A Bond

Continued from Page 2

isn't nearly over—there's a long hard struggle before the end will come in sight. Millions of G.I.'s this year will spend Christmas tramping over the frozen mud of foreign soil; slipping silently away from the enemy patrol in the forest; or, perhaps, lying in a hospital with a burning hatred, remembering the long hours of tense waiting, the insufferable pain, and then, the peaceful oblivion of unconsciousness.

You will be having a holiday, a vacation, a time to rest. The G.I. gets no vacation, often no rest. He's giving what he has—all of it—everything!

Can't YOU buy at least one extra war bond this month!

Meditation

Continued from Page 2

era of peace and goodwill. The true way to success is to cling tenaciously to each and every Christian circumstance and work the work of Him who sent us. Dart upon your opportunities with all the speed you can muster, for if you tarry you will be too late.

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Campus Joins In Christmas Festivities

Ushering in the holiday festivities on campus this season will be the Annual Banquet and Dance for Dorm students. The celebration will begin with dinner at 6:00 o'clock on Tuesday, December 19, in North Hall Dining room; and the dance is scheduled to follow the final curtain call of the girls in the annual dorm show presented the same evening.

In charge of the arrangements is Miriam Jones, president of the Jigger Board, the organization which yearly sponsors the affair. This year, however, there are several changes. A general invitation has been extended to all the men dormitory students, instead of the individual invitations given in preceding years. And the dinner and dance will not be formal.

The Yuletide atmosphere, especially the spirit of "good-will on earth" will be greatly aided by the initial performance of L. V.'s own swing band at the dance. After the usual canned music, dance enthusiasts will welcome real music under the direction of Geo. Wagner.

Committees functioning to make possible the gala occasion are as follows:

Geraldine Huss, general arrangements; Eleanor Hershey and Virginia Drumgold, decorations; Berenice Corbalis, Bette Grube, Judy Ulmer, and Miriam Jones.

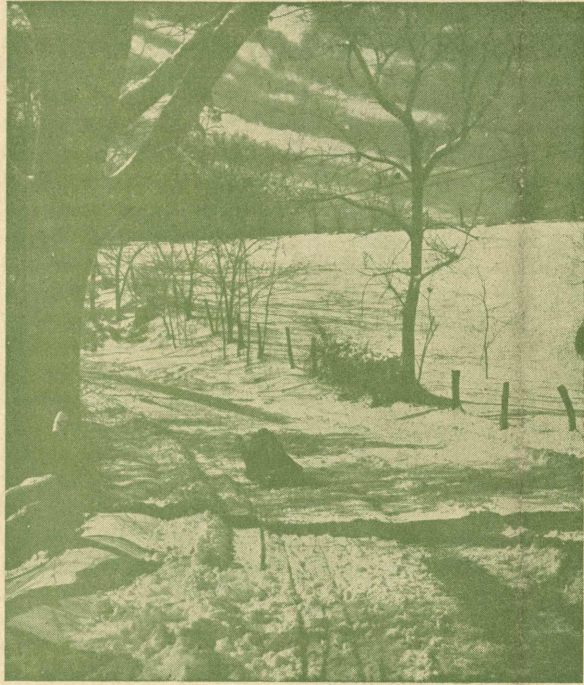
Shakespeare Cast Ready to Perform

"Sweep on—you fat and greasy citizens!" That's the classic line most likely to be remembered from the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It," which will "happen" on campus tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

Costumes are pressed, stage is set, lines are memorized, last rehearsals are over, and everything is in waiting for that moment when the curtains part for the opening lines of the play. This is the moment for which everyone has waited and prepared. And this is the beauty of the whole thing: all the preparation, all the sweat, and all the hopes are ending in this one glorious night.

Dr. Wallace has coached his students into the actual "feel" of Shakespeare's times. They have caught the mood of the play. Pepsi feels and acts like the "fool" Touchstone. Ginnie Dromgold, as Adam, feels old and infirm. Josie Bittner identifies herself with the foresters. Frances Workman really plays the part of melancholy Jacques. "Teenie," as poor Audrey, keeps saying, "She is not a slut!" Expect a powerful dramatization tomorrow night.

The amazing part of it is that after several centuries here is a play that still brings rollicking laughter from audiences, excites thought, entertains, and inspires. Tomorrow night we shall see why Shakespeare is still considered the greatest dramatist who ever lived.



SNOW SCENE . . .

taken at foot of road leading up to Kreider's Mansion about this time last year. Sledders are "Jane" Withers and Nancy Saurman.

Carol Malsh Soloist Conservates Dance With Symphony Saturday Evening

Presenting as its soloist Miss Carol Malsh, daughter of our own violin instructor, Prof. Harold Malsh, the Lebanon Valley Symphony Orchestra will render its annual concert on the evening of January 5 of the new year, two days after the end of the Christmas vacation.

Miss Malsh, who graduated from the Juillard School of Music in New York, and is now studying in Philadelphia with the eminent teacher, Jani Szanto, has four times appeared as soloist with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, and when twelve years old accompanied the Glee Club on its first tour. For the symphony concert she will play Paganini's Violin Concerto in D.

The program is as follows: Orpheus, J. Offenbach; The Great Gate of Kiev, M. Moussorszky; Finale from the Fifth Symphony, Beethoven; Violin Concerto in D, Paganini; Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Procession of the Grail, from "Parsifal," Wagner; orchestral composition by Evelyn Hiester, as yet unnamed.

Personnel of the L. V. Symphony, under the baton of Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, includes the following: first violin—Elizabeth Reiff, Sara Schott, Harold Malsh, Helen Dellinger, and Martha Elser; second violin—Evelyn Spitler, Betty Ann Moyer, Joyce Beechey, Evelyn Hiester, and Grace Spangler; viola—D. Clark Carmean; cello—Maeredith Houser and Carolyn Mease; bass violin—Charlotte Mohler and Grace Dishong; drums—Betty Jean Butt and Sarah Stauffer; tympani—Sarah Koury; flute—Nancy Johns and Eleanor Frezeman; oboe—Connie Nester; bassoon—Rosalie Reinhold and Dorothy Moyer; clarinet—Berenice Corbalis and George Wagner; cornet—Arthur Stambach and Marian Ulmer; trombone—Mary Jane Weiland, Noel Stahle, and Jean Myers; French horn—Janice Stahl, Betty June Gingrich, Margaret Smith, and Mary Jane Eckert.

This Saturday is a night of mystery—for the lucky people in the Conserv and their guests. Already there is much speculation among the unattached females regarding the possibilities for snaring a good-looking man from those provided; however, the committee has a peppy ice-breaker planned, and their fate will depend on Lady Luck. The big affair will be held at the Hotel Hershey with music by Red McCarthy.

There will be a unique feature during intermission—but that's to be a surprise.

Anyone who is having trouble finding transportation should contact Arlene Schlosser or any member of her committee. With Ruth Karre as general chairman planning has gone ahead at a rapid pace, and the affair promises to be a success.

L. V. Faculty Artist To Present Recital

Rendering a delightfully varied program of selections by classic composers, Miss Elizabeth Travis, distinguished professor of piano at Lebanon Valley College, will be presented in recital at 8:30 P. M. Monday, January 8, in Engle Hall.

Opening with the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, by Bach, the program moves rapidly to Schumann's Fantasy in C Major, Op. 17. On wings of music the audience will then be carried to Debussy's L'Isle Joyeuse, and thence to Syrtos, from Fuleihan's "Cypriana," and Chopin's Andante Spianato and Polonaise, Op. 22.

A recognized performer both at home and abroad, Miss Travis has been heard in solo appearances at the Salzburg Festival and the Helsingfors Stadsorkester, in Berlin, Germany, and with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Besides three tours

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

"Y" to Conduct Dorm Show Is Early Service Destined For Tues. Morning Huge Success

Dean Officiates During Unique College Communion

For the first time in campus history the annual "Y's" Christmas communion service, planned this year for 6 A. M. Tuesday, December 19, in Engle Hall, will be celebrated by candlelight.

Betty Jean Butt, chairman of the committee planning the service, has announced that its theme will be "Light in a World of Darkness." The program will consist of scenes from the Christmas story, interwoven with readings, organ music, and Scripture selections.

Assisted by the members of the Senior class, Dean Alvin H. M. Stonecipher will administer communion. The Y. W. C. A. has charge of preparing the elements.

Student Recital Held December 12

Chock full of budding talent from the L. V. C. conservatory, the first student recital of the current year was held at 8 P. M. Tuesday, December 12, in Engle Hall.

The varied program, capably rendered by student artists, included the following: The Demon's Revel, by Rebkoff, and Habanera, by Chabrier, Evelyn Hiester, piano; Schubert's Wandering, Impatience, The Question, and The Trout, Ruth Karre, soprano, accompanied by Barbara Kolb; Concerto for String Bass, Capuzzi, and Allegro Moderato, Charlotte Mohler, string bass, accompanied by Elizabeth Gooden; Come Sweet Death, by Bach, Jeanne Waller, organ; Sonatina for Violin and Piano, by Dvorak, and Finale—Allegro, Elizabeth Reiff, violin, and Barbara Kolb, piano; Dove Sone (Le Nozze Di Figaro), by Mozart, Ruth Karre, soprano, accompanied by Barbara Kolb.

Music Lovers Hear Splendid Concert

The duo-piano team of Bartlett and Robinson was the second offering of the Community Concert Series on November 21 in the Lebanon High School auditorium. This world-famous pair presented a scintillating program, played with the almost unbelievable touch and tone coloring for which they are renowned.

Ranging from Bach to Lecorina, the numbers sparkled under their sensitive interpretation. The only selection which seemed to lack the spontaneity and brilliance of the others was the Rachmaninoff concerto. The response from the audience was enthusiastic and the gracious pair were generous with encores.

"Match Factory—Help Wanted" shows promise of being one of the most outstanding original performances ever to be presented on Lebanon Valley's dramatic stage. Variety seems to be the key-note of the whole production, for the show includes everything from two super chorus routines to impersonations and characterizations—not to mention the five new campus song hits that are destined to take every dormitory by storm.

The large cast has been faithfully working during these past few weeks; and since the last issue of LA VIE, several names have been added to the lists of stage crew and performers: Catherine Yeager—Cast, Erma Loy—Publicity and Tickets, Mary Strock and Virginia Drumgold—Prompters. Yvonne Raab is taking over as stage manager with assistance from Betty Gooden and Ruth Gearhart, while Sara Schott is acting as chairman of the committee for costumes.

The theme of the play, held until this time as a scoop for LA VIE, is that of a co-ed writing in her diary. As she, Mildred Palmer by name, records the happenings of her dormitory life, she sees the various scenes she has just described come to life again.

There is a great deal more that could be said concerning the coming play, but LA VIE staff knows you will join with them in attending en masse to wish the girls success and to find out for yourselves what really takes place within the cloistered walls of a girl's dorm. This is a totally student project, and therefore total student cooperation is needed to make it complete. Every faculty member is also urged to visit Engle Hall for the premiere of "Match Factory—Help Wanted" December 19 at 8:16 P. M. Tickets are available from any member of the cast.

Waveline Babbitt Speaks For World Friendship

A flying trip to the Harford School for Girls in Moyamba, Africa, was a feature of the extended chapel session on Thursday, December 7, when Miss Waveline Babbitt, of Indiana Central College, former student representative teacher at the school, gave an address before our student body.

Accompanying Miss Babbitt was Miss Phyllis Shepp, of Shenandoah College, recently appointed representative of the World Student Friendship Project, who will leave for Africa shortly to begin teaching music in the Harford School.

Miss Babbitt, in her challenging talk, gave a comprehensive picture of the mission school, its students and faculty, and their problems, as well as some interesting sidelights on African daily life. She met with a group of interested students in North Hall parlor following the evening meal to answer special questions, and was available for private conferences the following morning.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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President's Message

Christmas greetings in 1944! How inappropriate to use the word "merry" in a mad world furiously at war and at a time when heavy hearts are not inclined to be responsive to the time-honored salutation—"Merry Christmas." Enforced separations of loved ones and swollen casualty lists are not conducive to the traditional celebration of Christmas. Tennyson's "merry, merry bells of Yule" are muffled. We are compelled to hear the tolling of the iron bells of the despairing Poe, whose pessimistic philosophy of "nevermoreness" makes the "Conquerer Worm" a ghastly companion to the Christmas tree, which is cut down and tinsel, a thing of beauty, but doomed to death because of its separation from its life-giving roots.

Does the world have an antidote to neutralize such dismal and poisonous moods? Is it really possible to extend Christmas greetings without shocking the war-heightened sensibilities of our friends? No, the world does not have such a counteractive remedy. But heaven has a healing balm for every earthly sorrow. This was revealed centuries ago in Bethlehem of Judea. It was announced by angels and seen by men—an idea clothed with human flesh—the eternal of God incarnate. Through the centuries this idea has found multiplied incarnations in the personalities of men and women who believe that light is stronger than darkness, that love is more enduring than hate, and that life is more powerful than death.

Consequently, instead of a "merry" Christmas, let me wish you a "blessed" Christmas, especially that kind of blessedness which is promised as the reward of those makers of peace who, by virtue of their active good will, are said to belong to the family of God. Not the effervescent happiness that is associated with the exercise of our sensuous natures, but the true and abiding joys which are expressed in our heart of hearts when we make them a chapel for the worship of the King of our lives. Christmas Eve may be depressing to our weary spirits; but whatever compelling causes of grief may endure for the night, joy will surely come in the morning:

"Rise, happy morn, rise, holy morn,
Draw forth the cheerful day from night;
O Father, touch the east, and light
The light that shone when Hope was born."

Personally, and also in behalf of the Faculty, let me extend to you the greetings of this holy season as you participate in the spiritual celebration of the birth of Him who is the Light and Hope of the world.

—DR. C. A. LYNCH.

Christmas Eve—1944

SHE:	HE:
Christmas Eve, I'm alone again.	Christmas Eve, on a boat at sea.
Tree in the corner	Wind brisk and salty
Wreath on the door	Moon riding high
Candles in windows	Waves flapping softly
Gifts on the floor.	Clouds in the sky
How can the heart sing?	How can the heart sing?
How can it bear	How can it bear
The pain of our parting	This pain of parting
The weight of our care?	This weight of care?
Peace to all men	Fighting for peace
Goodwill to earth	And goodwill to earth
Star in a bright sky	What are my thoughts, dear,
Night of His birth.	This night of His birth?
These are my balms, dear,	Only a faith, love,
Thoughts of this night,	Stronger than might
Easing my sorrow,	Can ease my sorrow,
Shedding a light	And shed a light
On my way. Yes, it's hard—	On my way. Yes, it's hard.
For it's Christmas Eve, I'm alone again.	For it's Christmas Eve, we're apart again.

The Saint on the Attic Steps

The first snowflake curtsied feebly to the cedars before it fell to the earth, exhausted after its long journey. Then it relaxed, disappeared. Soon another one floated in—and another and another—until a whole cloud of them muffled the night. They put down a filmy white blanket that stretched from the darkness of the bushes to the light of the window where the boy was sitting.

He watched the snow and breathed spots on the window. He watched until he got stiff; then he picked the big grey cat off his lap and slid from the high window seat to play in front of the fireplace. The red and blue and white stone blocks came out of their box to be built into a house—a house that was built only to be torn down by an earthquake—for that was his favorite game. There was nothing he liked better than an earthquake unless it was a flood, but he couldn't have a flood because Mama had just cleaned out the bath tub.

Mama. Cookies. Mama and cookies and Christmas all went together in his mind. And so he picked up the cat, unhappy at being disturbed, and wandered through to the kitchen. Mama was mixing brandy into the mince meat. He liked the smell of the kitchen when Mama made mince meat—kind of like the smell Papa had sometimes when he didn't come home for dinner.

"Mama, can I have a cookie?" Mama looked at the clock.

"Well, you can have one. Just one, Bobby."

Just having one made it more fun, because then he could look them all over and decide which would be best. There were the flat pale ones with the red eyes, and the puffy white ones that went away as soon as you put them in your mouth. And there were the heavy brown ones all lumpy with nuts and raisins, and the hard ones that he could chew on for a long time. He finally chose one of the pale ones that was shaped like a star.

"Mama, can Spalutch have a piece?" They called the cat Spalutch because that was what she said to all the dogs.

"Yes, Bobby."

Spalutch sniffed at the corner of the star. She shoved it around with her paw, then she swallowed it whole. But Bobby perched himself on the stool and nibbled, dropping crumbs all over.

"Eat it. Don't play with it."

"It's snowing, Mama. Do you think it'll snow enough for Santy Claus to come in his sleigh?"

"Of course, dear." Mama put the mince meat in the refrigerator and washed her hands. "And now to bed, young man."

Bobby grabbed up the disgusted cat, slowly climbed the stairs. He looked out his bedroom window at the snow. "Do you think I'll hear the reindeer tonight? . . . Mama, where's Betty?" Betty was his much feared older sister.

Christmas Eve—1945

Christmas Eve, we're together at last.
Tree in the corner
Wreath on the door
Candles in windows
Gifts on the floor.
Oh, how the heart sings
How sweet to bear
The pain of reunion.
How sweet to share
The Christmas message—
Goodwill on earth
Sky full of peace
This night of His birth.
This is my joy, dear,
Thoughts of this night
Easing past sorrow,
Shedding a light
On the future. You're here—
And it's Christmas Eve, we're together at last.

—Ruth Karre.

"She's out carolling."

"Oh."

He allowed himself to be washed and tucked in bed, and waited for Mama to get the story book. Tonight she went to a different shelf and got the Christmas Book. He never quite understood the Christmas Book, but it always sounded nice.

"And it came to pass," she began, "when the angels went away from them into heaven . . ."

Papa came home late that night. He smelled like mince pie and he was mad. He damned the people who must do all their shopping on Christmas eve, the people who made him stay in the store two hours after closing time. The snow didn't help his temper any—he had visions of shovelling the walk when he'd much rather sit by the fire. And the flat tire didn't help much, either. It was the flat tire made him smell like mince pie. And he tramped on Spalutch just inside the kitchen door. She let out an agonized wail that put Papa's hair straight up on his head.

After that, he just looked at Mama a minute. Then he said, "Merry Christmas, my dear," and laughed. . .

Papa poked up the fire in the fireplace, and sat down with his pipe. "Is the little hellion asleep?"

"Like an angel. Thinks maybe he'll see reindeer tracks tomorrow."

While Papa finished his pipe, Mama fixed the mantle with pine.

"Is the tree holder out back?"

"On the porch. And the screws and the tools. It's an awfully big tree, isn't it?"

"Uh huh." Then Papa put the tree together and brought it in. He set up the ladder so he could put on the lights. Up one side and down the other they went, leaving little pieces of wire to show out between the green.

"Where are the decorations?"

"Up on the attic."

Papa looked at his chair by the fireplace and sighed. But he tip-toed up the steps, up to the attic.

"More junk in this hole." He muttered something else under his breath. Finally from under a stack of boxes, he pulled out the decorations. He put the little boxes on the big one, and headed for the stairs.

Bobby was dreaming about Spalutch. She was chasing the shiny bird on the Christmas tree. She would bat it with her paws, and meow way down deep in her tummy. Then he heard a crash, and Papa saying something loud. He rolled over on his stomach.

Papa sat at the foot of the attic stairs, covered with shiny balls and figures. At first he didn't say anything—he just sat there and stared. But by the time Mama got there, he had recited the list of saints and apostles twice and was beginning on his collection of more secular words. Mama wanted to laugh, but she thought the better of it, and helped Papa up. Together they picked up the pieces. The whole ones they put in one box, the broken ones in another. "If we stretch it, we'll have enough for the tree," she said.

At four o'clock they went to bed, and at eight, Bobby was up.

"Mama, can I go down now—and see was Santy Claus here?"

Papa said, "Garumphhh!" but Mama said, "Didn't you hear him?"

Bobby shook his head and Mama began to laugh. He always liked the way Mama laughed in the morning. Papa never laughed. He just looked black and growled.

"You run along and get dressed first." Then Mama turned to Papa and said, "Come on, Rob, it's Christmas. Don't you want to see Bobby get his toys?"

—Bill Schindel.

Faculty Artist

(Continued from Page 1)

in seven countries of South America, she has played in solo performances

Christmas

By Florence Barnhart

The night is silent and still;
Long since the windows have lost their lights.

All the world is asleep and at peace.
The snow, sparkling and white
Covers all things with its blanket,
As a mother covers her sleeping child,
Gently, softly, lovingly.

Then in the distance
A sound through the snowflakes—
echoes;
Merry voices, youthful laughter, the
noise of stamping feet.
Silence. A gentle hum.
Then through the snowflake lace
Comes the soft, harmonious music
Of the Christmas carols, old and new.

The music grows; it fills the air;
It falls upon the faces there,
Upturned in joy and thankfulness to
heaven above,
The singing stops; the group moves
on.

But from each snowflake, falling, floating
The echo comes—softly, reverently,
"Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

Christmas 1944

By Frances Workman

Life blooms
And smiles to the divine Infinite,
A trembling pine in poetic solitude
Engraved on a sheet of lustrous snow.

Truth shines
From the silver-pointed star,
Lighting the unconsumed candle
Of consecrated hope.

Love sings
And lifts the seeds of the joy-flower,
Scattering them in harmonies of comfort
Throughout a desolate world.

Christmas Meditation

In Him was life; and the life was
the light of men.—JOHN 1:4.

Life and light in a world of death and darkness! That is the way St. John portrays the advent of Christ into the world. It is a picture of sharp contrasts, of vivid lights and dark shadows. But it was a realistic picture for his day. Human life was cheap, and spiritual darkness hung like a pall over the souls of men. But seen in its proper perspective, the important thing in the picture is the light, not the darkness. St. John chose to see the light with the darkness only in the background.

Our world today is much the same. Death and darkness are much in evidence. But the Light is still shining! We may persist in seeing only the darkness, but if we are wise, like St. John, we will see the Light, shining even more brightly because of the darkness.

Much depends on this. Our own mental and spiritual health depends on it, for without light there can be no health. And the welfare of humanity depends on it. The darkness must be dispelled. Christ is called the light of the world, but he is so only as he is the light of individual men and women. Only as we see the light and receive the light, do we ourselves become lights and assist in driving away the darkness. "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God. . . ." May that be a Christmas present received by each and every one!—Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher.

with the National Symphony in Washington, Boston, and Los Angeles, and with the Boston Symphony.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.